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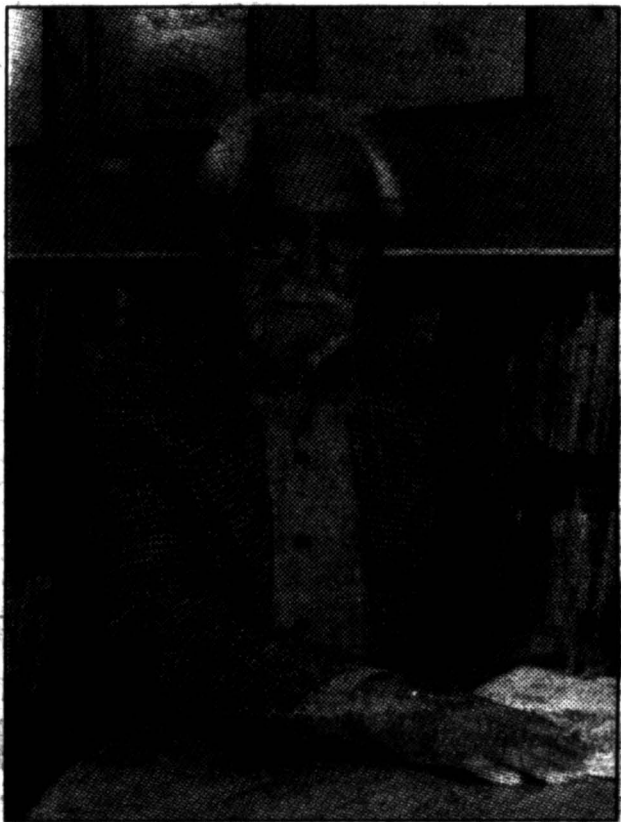
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Arriola not consulted about former home's importance

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARTOONIST GUS Arriola doesn't know why the California Office of Historic Preservation didn't talk to him



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Gus Arriola

before making the decision that his former house is worthy of historic designation.

"Nobody has talked to me ever about anything," Arriola said. "This has all come from the outside."

If state historians had interviewed Arriola, he would have told them the Camino Real home where he lived for 14 years had little to do with his 45-year career as a cartoonist.

"I've always worked at home," Arriola said. "That doesn't make the house any more historic than any of the others where I've worked. It just kept me dry while I was working."

Knox Mellon, state historic preservation officer, said his office was asked by California Coastal Commissioner Dave Potter last week to provide an opinion on the historic merit of the house where Arriola lived until 1972.

"Because the coastal commission wanted the letter quickly, we did it as rapidly as we could," Mellon said. "We didn't think it was critical to talk to him [Arriola]. In retrospect it might have been

See **ARRIOLA** page 22A

Martin lawsuits target city, coastal commission

By TAMARA GRIPPI and KIRSTIE WILDE

STYMIED IN his attempts to demolish his dilapidated Camino Real house, property owners Gary and Susan Martin are launching a legal offensive against both the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the California Coastal Commission.

The Martins have filed a \$3 million claim against Carmel for an "unlawful taking" of their property when the city refused to issue a demolition permit for a house red-tagged by a city inspector last August as unfit for human habitation.

Gary Martin said his damages, based on the purchase price of the property and money spent to get permits, are mounting at the rate of \$33,000 per month. At a special city council meeting Thursday evening, he offered the city "one last chance" to hand over a demolition permit or face an expensive lawsuit.

"The city has the moral and legal obligation to let me remove this dangerous structure," Martin said. "How can they cavalierly red-tag our home, order my family to move out and then turn their backs on us?"

Martin believes the city is afraid to give the demolition permit because it doesn't

want to risk incurring the wrath of the coastal commission, which has made it clear during the past several months that it wants to control which houses can be demolished in Carmel.

After sitting through 10 hours of hearings at the coastal commission meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday, an exasperated Martin left the meeting after reluctantly agreeing to another month-long delay in getting his pro-

See **MARTIN** page 25A

Attorneys decry 'illegal' delays at county planning

By PAUL MILLER

"ON TOP of all the delays in approving building permits, the county is making people wait months before they can submit a permit application, and that kind of mandatory waiting period is not legal."

That's how one prominent Monterey County attorney, who did not want to be identified for this story, summed up the situation at the county planning department, where high staff turnover and a heightened focus on development restrictions have created delays of weeks or months before property owners are allowed to submit permit applications to the county planning department — even for the smallest projects.

"What's happening is really unfair to landowners, and it's happening mainly because the county doesn't do enough to retain qualified planning staff," said another attorney. She, like several other lawyers interviewed for this story, didn't want her name used for fear it would sour her relations with county officials.

"The situation is like a circle, because by making it harder to build any new housing, the county also makes it harder for its workers to live here," said Mark Blum of the Horan Lloyd law firm in Monterey. "I really haven't considered the legality of the planning delays imposed by the county, but the situation is certainly unfair."

"California law is very clear," said Tony Lombardo of Lombardo & Gilles. "The county is required to have specific rules about what is needed to submit an application to develop, and to make those rules readily available to the public. But Monterey County is making people wait weeks or months to see a planner to find out what they need to do to submit an application."

Delays of months or years and costs in the hundreds of thousands before development projects are approved have become commonplace. But now the county is imposing longer and

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BECOME AN INSIDER FAST:

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STORY and PHOTOS by MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMELITES ARE accustomed to looking down as they walk through town: Tree roots, irregular pathways, and cracked sidewalks all make village walking an adventure in caution. Why else would the city council pass an ordinance restricting women's shoes to having heels "not in excess of two inches in height and with not less than one square inch of bearing surface"?

Throw caution to the winds: Look up! There are marvelous sights and signs to be seen that carry with them a bit of colorful history of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To help you discover these often unnoticed historic landmarks, a Carmel Heritage Society walking tour is just the ticket.

Kay Prine, who has been a resident of Carmel for the past 69 years, knows every square inch of the village. She knows the history of the buildings and businesses and its people, and is only too happy to pass along her insider's information to others — for a fast sawbuck for the society's coffers.

Prine is one of five Heritage Society members who alternately lead a 10 a.m. Saturday village walking tour from the society's headquarters, the First Murphy building on the west side of Lincoln Street near the corner of Sixth Avenue. Other tour leaders are Jim

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Kay Prine points to the Seven Arts Building's hand-crafted sign, now so weathered and dark as to be virtually unreadable unless viewed as close as Prine stands to it.



Believe it or not, this sign above Hildegunn Havley Antiques, across from Piccadilly Park on Dolores, means "Crazy Horse" in the Lakota language.

Threat of lawsuit ends dispute over Carmel well

By KIRSTIE WILDE

SCHOOLTEACHER CHARLENE Felos literally jumped for joy at the end of a closed California Coastal Commission hearing Wednesday when she learned the fight

over her water well in Carmel Woods is finally over.

Although coastal staff and several commissioners wanted to deny Felos the right to use her well to supply water for a home she wants to build, it was the threat of losing a lawsuit that convinced them to drop their opposition, according to Felos' attorney, Larry Horan.

"We had a strong case on several points," Horan said. "Besides considerable evidence that wells are allowed on private residential parcels in the Carmel area, the coastal commission failed to file its appeal of Charlene's permit [from Monterey County] until after the 10-day deadline had passed."

Horan also disputed that coastal commissioners even had jurisdiction in the case, which they justified by claiming her lot on San Juan Road is "between the last road and the sea."

"What about North San Antonio Avenue?" he asked. "The way I read a map, Charlene's home is definitely NOT between the last road and the sea."

\$50,000 well

Felos bought her lot at the top of Pescadero Canyon in 1977. She paid it off by saving what she could from her modest salary as an art teacher. "I didn't buy socks or underpants for a long time," she joke. "And I paid it off all by myself."

In 1995 she hired Carmel architect George Brook-Kothlow to design a home on her lot near Pescadero Canyon — one of only three still vacant in Carmel Woods. After getting all her permits except the crucial one from the water management district, her name was placed on the water waiting list in 1997. Four years later, she is still 63rd out of 101 families waiting for water. And when she asked a water management district employee when she might expect a water permit for her house, he told her, "Not in your lifetime." That's when Felos decided to fight to keep her 24-year investment from turning into a useless piece of dirt.

"It was a huge financial gamble to drill that well," she said. "It cost me \$50,000 just to find out if there was enough water under my lot to build the house."

In the process, she had to fulfill directives from the planning department, the water resources agency, the health department, the public works department, the sheriff's department, the parks department, the fire department and the water management district . . . everybody, it seems, except the State Department of Fish and Game, which declined an invitation to evaluate the effect her project might have on fisheries because, as officials said, "There are no

fish in Pescadero Creek."

Her 590-foot-deep test well produced plenty of water; at 10 gallons per minute it pumped enough for about three houses. It also gave her lot back its value, a fact recognized by Monterey County which immediately increased her taxes by 30 percent.

At the same time, the coastal commission staff claimed her well would cause harm to her neighbors, her community, the environment and "could cause a water emergency within the entire Cal-Am service area," and attempted to block her permit from the county.

"Their arguments were somewhat surreal," said Horan. "They said a public water supply is 'available' in the urban area and therefore rural services like wells should not be allowed. My dictionary says 'available' means 'ready for use' and that certainly hasn't been true of water here for years."

Coastal staff also used some tortured reasoning to show Felos had an alternative to using a well, saying she "is already on the water waiting list and will receive service when her number comes up."

Felos will not have to wait to see if that happens in her lifetime. She can begin construction on her home right away. Ironically, she is now out of money and she must sell the property.

Peninsula chef helps feed thousands at Ground Zero


By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT COULD be called a food ministry. Chef John Galbreath — who cooks privately for a Corral de Tierra resident but has graced numerous Carmel restaurants with his talents over the past two decades — spent a week helping to feed 3,000 police and firefighters a day just eight blocks from Ground Zero in Manhattan.

Taking up residence at Nino's Restaurant on Canal Street, Galbreath strayed from tradition French fare in favor of food of the sticks-to-your-ribs variety, including chicken, roast pork, Swedish meatballs, ribs, pastas, rice, "lots of different kinds of stuff."



The chef made the trip at the request of his church, Calvary Chapel Monterey Bay, which sought Peninsula volunteers with particular talents to help New Yorkers recover from the devastating attacks of Sept. 11.

Galbreath said he was impressed by those converging on New York to help. "The way people are getting in there and volunteering, the way they are participating together, to show love to these people who are in such need right now," he said. "Just the way everyone is rolling up their sleeves, getting in there and helping wherever they can."



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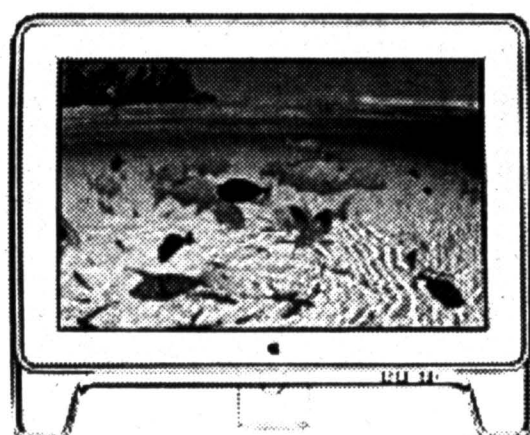
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District to discuss final approval of new water transfer rules

By MARY BROWNFIELD

NEW LAWS governing water credit transfers will top the agenda of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors meeting Nov. 19. The board is scheduled to consider final approval of the ordinance it approved 4-3 last month.

The new law includes the following safeguards to ensure water transfers actually save water, according to district staff: requiring more water use data, further limiting the amount that can be transferred and monitoring actual water use.

Properties eligible for transferring water credits to another site must have at least five years of documented water use history, which the district would compare with its own estimates of water use at the property. Staff would use the lower number to calcu-

late how many credits could be transferred.

Of that figure, only 50 percent goes to the receiving property, 35 percent is taken by the water district, and the final 15 percent is sent to the city or county for whatever project they deem worthy. In cases where water is transferred from a property owner to a city or the county, the district would take 35 percent.

The originating and receiving sites would be monitored for at least five years to see if actual water use exceeds projections. If it does, the property owner would be warned each year, and at the end of five years the district would take water from the jurisdiction to make up the difference. The offending property owner would be charged an extra fee.

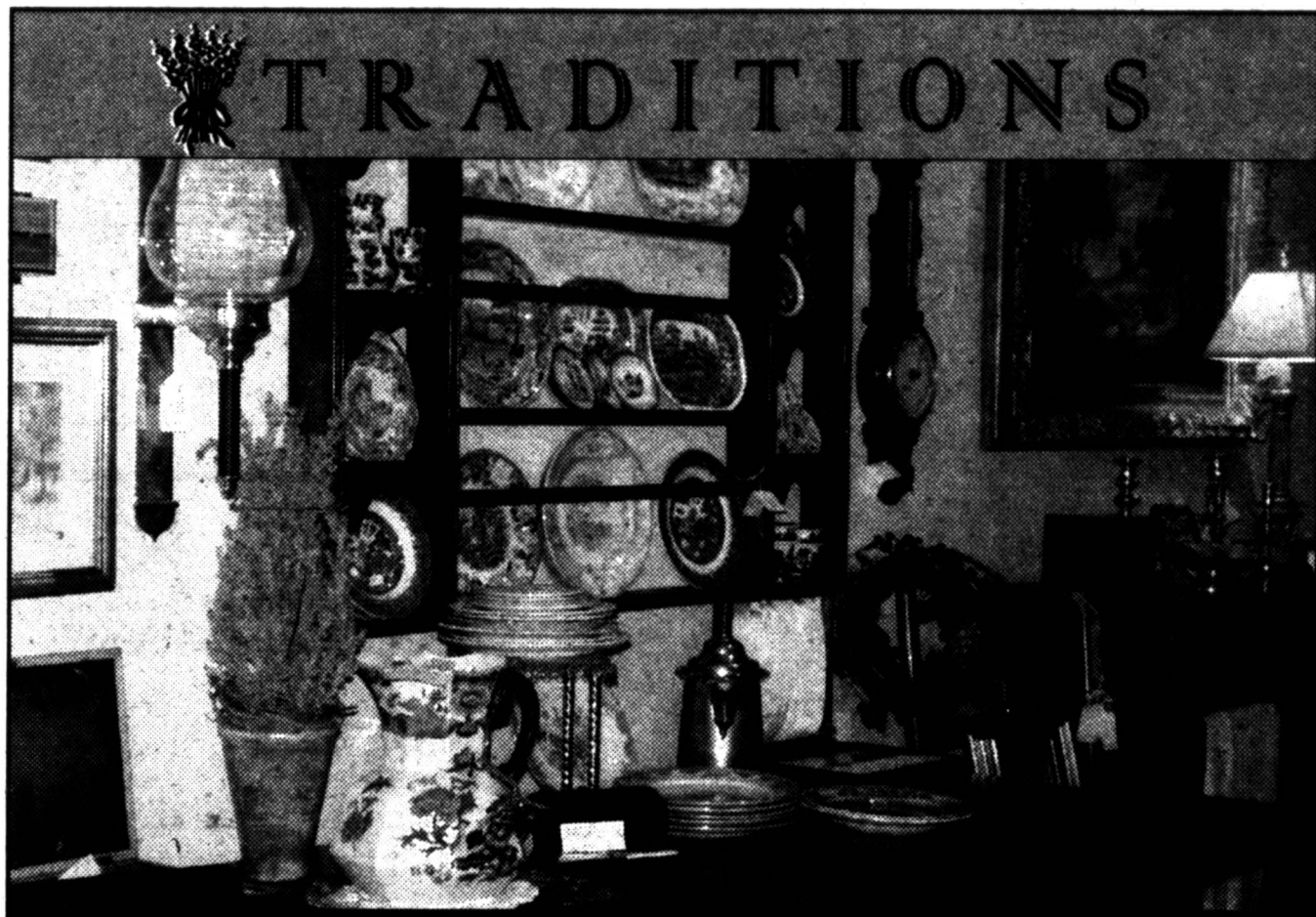
Even properties that receive water credit transfers from the government would be sub-

jected to monitoring and fines, and would have to obtain a water permit from the district before obtaining a building permit.

The new ordinance, as well as a proposal to extend the moratorium on water credit transfer applications, is scheduled for discussion by the board during its regular meet-

ing Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Monterey City Council Chambers. The meeting will be Ron Chesshire's last as a director; Judi Lehman, elected Nov. 6, will take office Dec. 10.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Wife comments on hubby's driving — to a cop

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly man sitting in a driveway at Forest and

Mountain View possibly in need of assistance. Contact made and no assistance was needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible sharks near surfers at Del Mar. Area check showed no sign of sharks. Based on the description given by the subject, he may have seen dolphins rather than sharks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud construction noises coming from the backyard of a Monte Verde residence. Arrived in the area and noted no loud noises of any kind.

Carmel Valley: Viejo Road resident reported having a civil dispute over repair work that was done on his neighbor's property.

Carmel area: Carmel Rancho Shopping Center business reported two subjects tried to purchase merchandise with bad checks.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resi-

dent reported receiving death threats from his stepson. However, the accusations were found to be unfounded.

Carmel Valley: Laurel Drive resident reported having a verbal dispute with her husband over marital problems.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned for a stop sign and cited for no proof of insurance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute between a gardener and a part-time Carmel resident over payment for services not specifically requested by the resident. In order to alleviate any further commotion, resident wrote the subject a check for \$150, which was lost. Resident said gardener is not entitled to another check. Resident also suspects he is responsible for

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- Shows feeling
- Band's need
- Years
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- Kind of artist
- Slight, in a way
- 1997 Nicolas Cage thriller
- Like events on a time line
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- Part of a theater
- Genre of 49-Across
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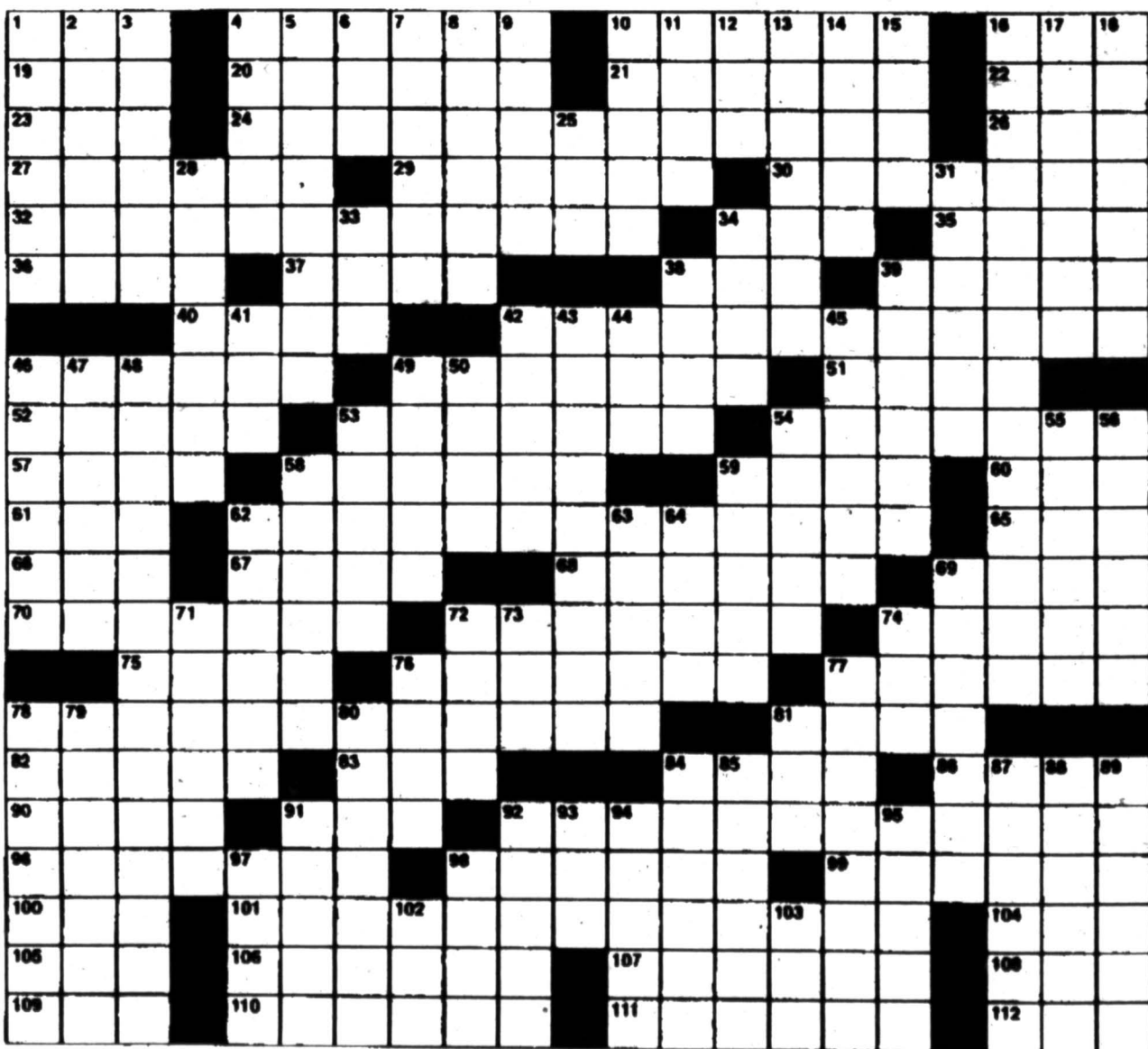
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- Food preserver
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- Often-dried fruit
- Sound technicians' worries
- "The Astonishing Elephant" author Alexander
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- Diverse blend
- Propitiate
- Partner of above
- Woodland plant with triangular fronds
- Pops up
- Seventh chapter of a fraternity
- TV's Jack
- Small fastener
- Credit source
- Suffix with winter
- Gas producer
- First female to sign with a 103-Down team
- It gets picked in Hawaii
- Camel features
- Theoretical
- 1962 John Wayne film
- Impending lady?
- Riverboat danger
- Quatre + quatre
- About 3 grains in weight
- Mount



- Start of many a workday
- Figure out
- Brown v. Board of Education city
- Puts away
- Spiral shells
- Angry with
- Deck call
- Deals on wheels sites
- Offer?

- "Jurassic Park" actress
- "See ___ care!"
- Bando of baseball
- Arabian sailing vessel
- Lunatic
- Extreme illness
- Joseph P. Lash book "___ and Franklin"
- Near

- Pac Ten school, informally
- Cry of accomplishment
- Art of training and riding horses
- English royal family
- "The Plough and the Stars" playwright

- Spangle
- Dead tired
- Washed (down)
- CPR pro
- Plasters
- Appetizing
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Answer to puzzle on page 8A

CPD smiling as stealthy radar detector replaces cops in unmarked cars

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE have a new gadget — an innocuous-looking metal box housing high-tech radar equipment — to free them from the time-consuming, tedious task of surveying traffic speeds on city streets.

'People call up and say people are going up the street at 80 miles per hour and they want something done. I'll put it out there, mount it to a tree or a phone pole and turn it on, and see what the average speed is.'

— CPD Cpl. Steve Rana

errors because several cars are often recorded as going the same speed when they pass by in a group.

StealthStat detects and distinguishes the speed of each passing vehicle traveling in any direction, according to Rana. It monitors rates of speed in per car and also provides average speed in 15-minute increments, and the information can be downloaded from the system's computer and mapped out in spreadsheets, bar charts and other reports.

"With that information, the city traffic committee can make recommendations as to what can be done to improve traffic flow or reduce accidents," he said.

And the data tend to be more accurate because drivers don't see an officer with a radar gun and slow down in response — which is also why police don't want a photo of the StealthStat apparatus in the newspaper.

Speed not what it seems

The new gadget has already earned its keep: Residents in the area of Torres and Eighth had complained about speeders, and after a week of surveying traffic in the area, StealthStat showed the average speed was 18 mph.

"The fastest car going down that street over seven days was going 31 miles per hour," Rana said. "It didn't bear out what they saw."

And after a three-day, 41-hour survey on Junipero

between Eighth and 10th during which 8,143 cars passed by, StealthStat calculated the average speed at just over 22 mph.

"There were some people going faster," Rana said. "One vehicle passed by at 38, and another at 36, but most were pretty much around 25 miles per hour."

But Rana doesn't fault residents for believing cars are going faster than they actually are, because Carmel's narrow, uneven streets often make people feel as though passing vehicles are barreling down the road.

"You might be walking down the street and a vehicle goes by at 25 miles per hour, and because there's no barrier between you and the street and the vehicle, it might feel like it's going 40 miles per hour," he said. "Add to that dips in the road that might cause a car to bottom out, and that enhances the sense of speed."

Critical speed check

The \$4,300 system, acquired with grant money by the department in August, can also be used to monitor "critical speed" — the speed which 85 percent of drivers on a certain road travel at or below.

In order for police to legally use radar for speed enforcement on city streets, the critical speed must be gauged every five years. Rana used to spend days sitting in an unmarked

vehicle with a radar gun, but the StealthStat has freed him of that task.

"People don't see it," Rana said. "It works very well and we're getting the desired results."

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Family of child burn victim touched by community support

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS John and Catey Trenner's little daughter, Jessica, who suffered from second and third-degree burns in an accident last summer, is showing a lot of spirit for someone in such a predicament and hasn't yet turned 2.

After spending a month at the Santa Clara Burn Center where she underwent the "debridement process" — to remove damaged and dead skin — Jess is back at home just being a kid.

New skin has completely formed on Jess' hands and forearms, which were burned when she fell into some hot coals of a campfire Aug. 19.

"Everything seems to be pretty normal," said Jess' mom, Catey, a fire engineer and training officer with the California Department of Forestry at the Pebble Beach Community Services District. "She's coloring with crayons, eating her own food with her hands, playing with Legos and pulling at the dog's ear."

While Jess' hands continue to heal, she wears a pair of "Jobst" gloves, tight-fitting garments that help the collagen to form smoothly instead of building up in big pockets under her skin.

Her parents, both trained in emergency medical response, are able to clean and care for her burns at home. Every three months Jess travels to Santa Clara for a checkup at the burn center.

In another year, doctors will reevaluate her scars to determine whether she will need surgery. "They might have to do a little hand surgery because her left hand is tightening up in the palm," Catey Trenner said. "She doesn't have complete extension like everybody else."

The Trenners are thankful for all the people who contributed to Jessica's recovery fund, which was set up through the Monterey County Fire Training Officers Association.

"The donations just poured in," Catey Trenner said. "People have been absolutely phenomenal. Not only friends and family and fellow firefighters, but complete



Twenty-two-month old Jess Trenner has won the hearts of local fire fighters and the community as she's bravely gone through treatments for second and third degree burns.

PHOTO/COURTESY THE TRENNER FAMILY

strangers."

One gift — a heavy box delivered to the fire station — was particularly poignant. Inside were a teddy bear, homemade cards from local children and a whole lot of rolled up coins.

"I think they emptied their piggy banks," Trenner said. "Of all the gifts, that one just tore us apart."

Fire service runs in the family. John Trenner is battalion chief with the Carmel Fire Department.

Trenner said her daughter's resilient spirit has kept the family going. "She's really tough and very positive. She's a

happy kid."

Jess is also proud of being a big sister to 6-month-old Weston, especially when she has the chance to hold him.

And her injuries don't seem to faze Jess at all. When friends walk up to Jess to say hi, she immediately holds up her hands to show them.

Even when Jess was at the burn center, she would wave to some of the more serious burn victims and make them smile.

"After everything she's been through, to see her be so positive has kept us strong," Trenner said. "Mentally, this has probably hurt us more than her."

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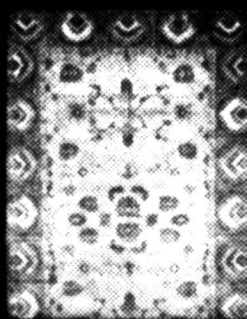
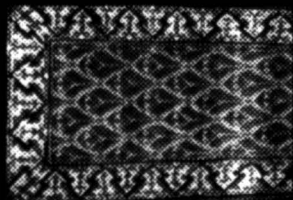
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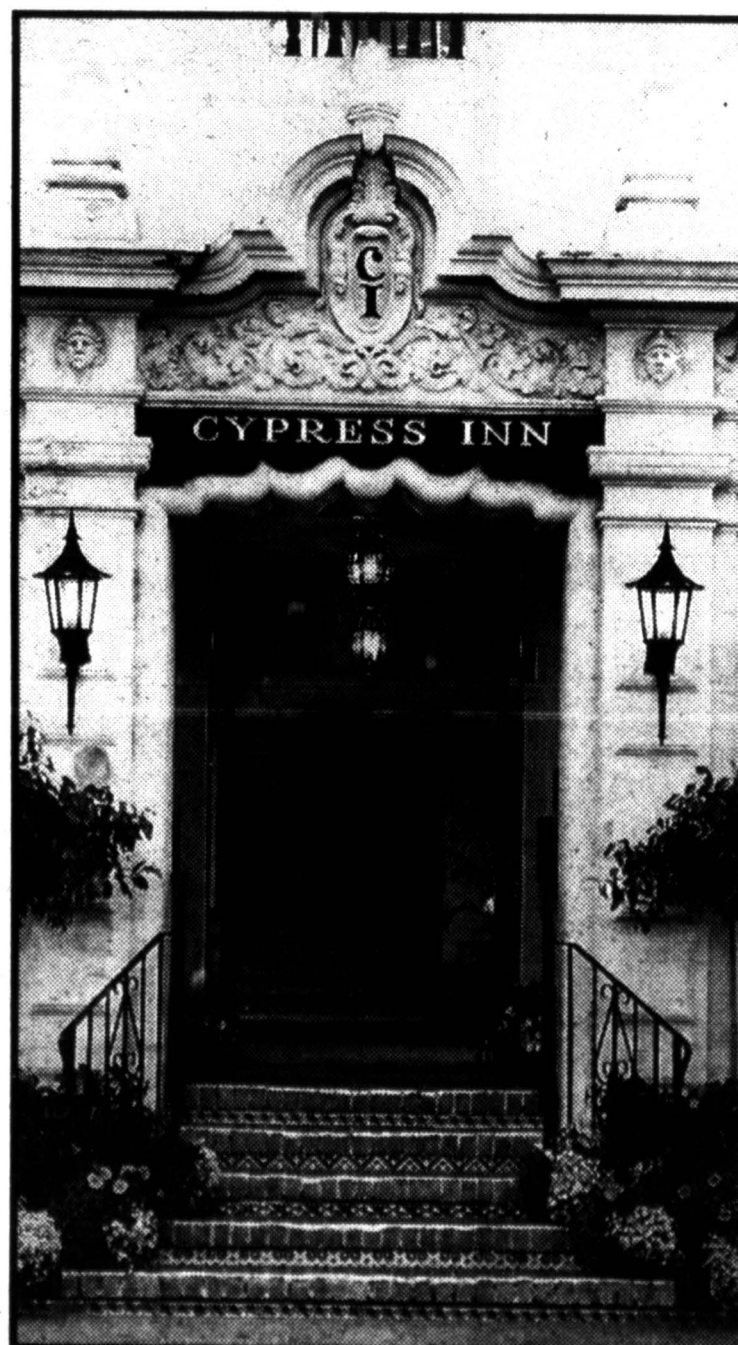
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BRICK-WIELDING THIEVES TAKE CRYSTAL WORTH \$98K

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BURGLARS CLOAKED in darkness hurled bricks through the rear window of a Carmel store at Seventh and San Carlos and made off with more than \$98,000 worth of Lalique crystal, according to Carmel Police Officer Mel Mukai. The burglary was the third break-in at The Elegant Set in as many years.

Police and store owners were summoned after an employee of nearby Tiger Lilly Florist saw the breakage when she arrived for work around 9:30 a.m. Nov. 12. The store does not have an alarm, and the incident occurred sometime after closing time around

5:45 p.m.

Although the 1999 and 2000 burglaries at The Elegant Set involved smash-and-grabs via display windows, the suspects in this burglary used bricks to break a rear window and entered through the stockroom, according to Mukai. Two bricks were found just inside the window, and two more located underneath the front desk.

Once inside, the thieves stole 19 items totaling \$98,510 in value. Police suspect more than one person perpetrated the crime, considering the number of items stolen.

"They took their time," Mukai said. "Whoever was responsible was selective about what they wanted."

How should Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary be administered?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IS THE Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary what it should be? Now is the time to let sanctuary officials know what you think. Over the next several months, the national program will be updating the sanctuary's management plan, which covers all aspects of its use, goals, boundaries and operation. Once finalized, the plan will be in place for five to 10 years.

"The sanctuary goes from the Marin Headlands down to Cambria, but is a special place on the Monterey coastline, and this is one of the few opportunities the public may have to provide input on how the ocean should be managed for the future," explained national marine sanctuary management plan coordinator Sean

Morton.

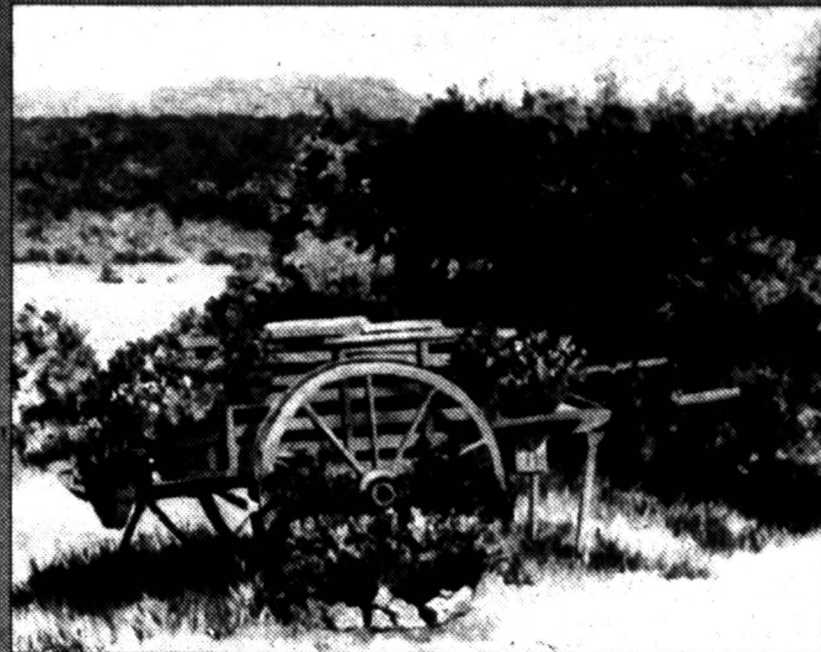
That means attending a "scoping meeting" or sending an e-mail to jointplancomments@noaa.gov to let the NMSP know what matters to you, whether it be what type of fishing should be allowed, where the sanctuary should focus its research efforts or how it should go about educating the public.

"Right now we're trying to scope out the issues important to people," he said. "This is the time to raise any issues you have regarding to what goes on out in the sanctuary."

Meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center adjacent to the DoubleTree Hotel downtown. The public comment period remains open until Jan. 31, 2002.

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H-H-H-HOW MUCH?

Blow-by-blow on what county demands to rebuild ancient garage

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT DOES it take to get a permit for rebuilding a decrepit, 70-year-old garage on a five-acre ranch in Carmel Valley?

One-hundred-ninety sheets of paper, countless consultants' studies and thousands of dollars in permit fees is what it takes. And that's just to get started.

"The garage has decayed through the years to the point where the roof beams are sagging, the doors won't open and there's rot in the support structure," architect Polly Osborne said of the old building, which includes a dirt floor and a shed roof. "We've determined we cannot repair it as it is because there's too much age and damage, so we are rebuilding the garage in the same location with the same materials and painting it the same color."

The redesign adds a few windows and a concrete floor, and includes a ceiling high

enough for someone to stand. It will be a little bit longer than the original building to allow for the fact that cars have gotten wider over the last seven decades.

That may sound like a simple project, but the preparation for it is not, according to Osborne. In addition to design approval from the planning department, she needs a use permit because the current garage sits within 200 feet of the Carmel River.

To obtain planning approval, the modest project requires:

■ \$2,672 in fees to the planning department for review by planning staff, the water resources agency, public works and environmental health;

■ \$1,871 in additional fees for a use permit:

■ 18 copies of the project development application;

■ 18 copies of a site plan — “In order to supply their site plan, we have to hire a sur-

This 70-year-old garage has a sagging, leaky roof, doors that won't close and rotten beams. To replace it with a nearly identical new building requires a daunting amount of time and money, and an almost unbelievable pile of paperwork.

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veyor to survey the entire property even though we're just replacing a garage that already exists," Osborne said;

■ floor plans of the garage as well as floor plans of any other structures on the site:

■ elevations showing the natural grade;

■ assessor's parcel maps of the subject property and all neighbors within 300 feet;

- transparencies of each set of plans;

■ fire code requirements obtained from the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District;

■ stamped envelopes pre-addressed to all the neighbors;

■ an archaeological report, showing whether any remnants of pre-European people are present on the site;

■ a biology report, listing any native species growing at the site; and

■ an erosion control plan — “But I didn’t do one because it’s a flat site and I didn’t know how to do one when it’s flat.” Osborne

said.

The garage does not lie within the 100-year flood plain, so the Federal Emergency Management Agency has no requirements, but the county water resources agency has told Osborne the project will require study by a geotechnical engineer "to show the structure will not significantly reduce the capacity of the existing water course (Carmel River) or otherwise adversely affect it by increasing stream velocity or depths or diverting the flow, and will be safe from flow-related erosion and will not cause flow-related erosion hazards or otherwise aggravate flow-related erosion hazards."

If the rebuild triggers the California Environmental Quality Act, additional fees will be assessed for more environmental review.

"When you're talking about the environmental impact of a building that's been there for more than 50 years already, to me it is causing the average citizen stress above and beyond what it should be," Osborne said.

Beyond county planning and building fees — which Osborne said are not all that high compared with other jurisdictions — it's the costs of all those consultants and studies that really add up.

A Los Angeles-based architect who has worked all over the state in the last 20 years — and received recognition from the AIA for a home she recently designed in Pebble Beach — Osborne said she has never encountered a county that required so much for such a small project.

"In any other county I've ever dealt with, if your project is to repair an existing building that is unsightly or in danger of becoming unsafe, the county would welcome your doing this and would encourage you by waiving requirements that they would otherwise insist on for a new building," she said. "Something's all turned around here that developers can build 80 houses and we have to spend more money preparing to replace the garage than it will cost to build it."

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DELAYS

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longer delays, the attorneys say, before they'll allow a landowner to start the process of asking for a permit.

"When you walk in the door, they ask you to meet with a planner and fill out a form to request an application for a permit," one attorney said. "You have to make an appointment to get your hands on a permit application, and that appointment can be weeks or months away. Then you have to make another appointment to hand your application in, and that also is taking several weeks."

The result is long delays before the county will accept an application to build, whether an addition to a home, a new house on an existing lot, or a new subdivision.

A state law called the Permit Streamlining Act requires the county to tell a property owner within 30 days whether his application to build is "complete" — a deter-

mination that starts the process of approving, modifying or rejecting the permit application.

But the permit law doesn't contain explicit restrictions on how long the county can require property owners to wait before they submit their application.

The delays are exacerbated, the lawyers agree, by high turnover at the county planning offices.

"Appointments with planners are difficult to obtain, and between your first and second appointment you'll often find that the planner has left," said Lombardo. "I can't think of any application for one of my clients where there haven't been different planners involved."

"The county just hasn't done a good job staffing the planning department with experienced people who are paid enough to afford to live here," said Blum. "High housing costs are affecting county staffing, just like they're affecting all walks of life."

County counsel Adrienne Grover said she

was concerned to hear that delays at the planning department have become a problem for some applicants.

"The system was set up to help them avoid wasting their time submitting a lot of material that wouldn't be needed," she said. "It's supposed to be a help, not a hindrance."

But she also said that "the uppermost levels the planning staff are working on a variety of measures which they might propose to

make the process more efficient and more accessible to applicants . . . they are sensitive to this issue."

Planning officials didn't respond to calls seeking comment for this story. And a receptionist at the new county planning office in Marina said she couldn't provide a copy of the "request for a permit application" form.

"You have to talk to a planner to get that, and they're all busy," she said.

Will rent increase come for Corner Cupboard's neighbors?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE NEW landlords of the Corner Cupboard — who recently doubled the rent to \$14,000 a month — now also own the buildings housing nine other Carmel businesses stretching from Piccadilly Park on Dolores all the way around the corner to the Der Ling Lane walkway on Ocean Avenue.

Concord-based Marina Square Partners, headed by Jon Reynolds, now owns the space occupied by The White Rabbit, Evans Gallery, Sportswise, Gallery 1000, Howard Lamar Studio, Lady Fingers, Robert Talbott, St. Moritz Sweaters and the Hart Gallery.

The corporation paid at least \$7 million for the 13,000-square-foot commercial property, based on the information gathered so far by the Monterey County Tax Assessor's

office. However, the purchase price could be higher and one source familiar with the sale said it was closer to \$8 million.

Since the value of the property has doubled since the last time it was sold in 1990 for \$3.6 million, the new owners will be paying almost double the property taxes.

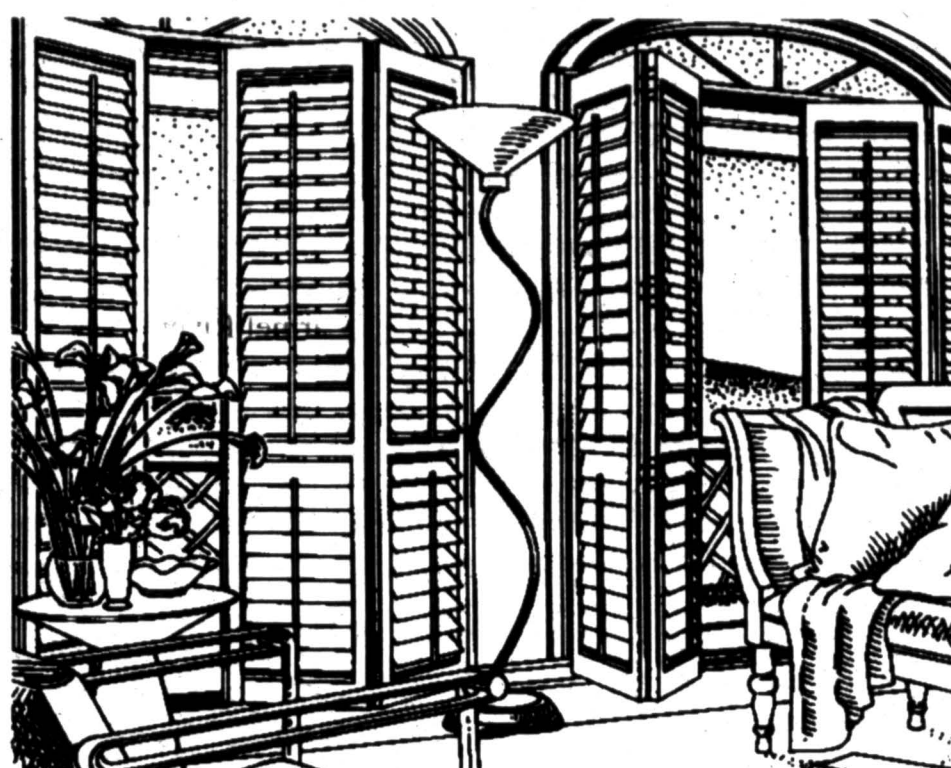
While the county hasn't yet completed its new assessment of the property, it's fair to say the new owners will be paying at least \$70,000 in property taxes instead of the \$36,000 that the old owners were paying.

Carmel Commercial Realtor Don Bowen explained that commercial property owners always pass on the property tax to the building's tenants.

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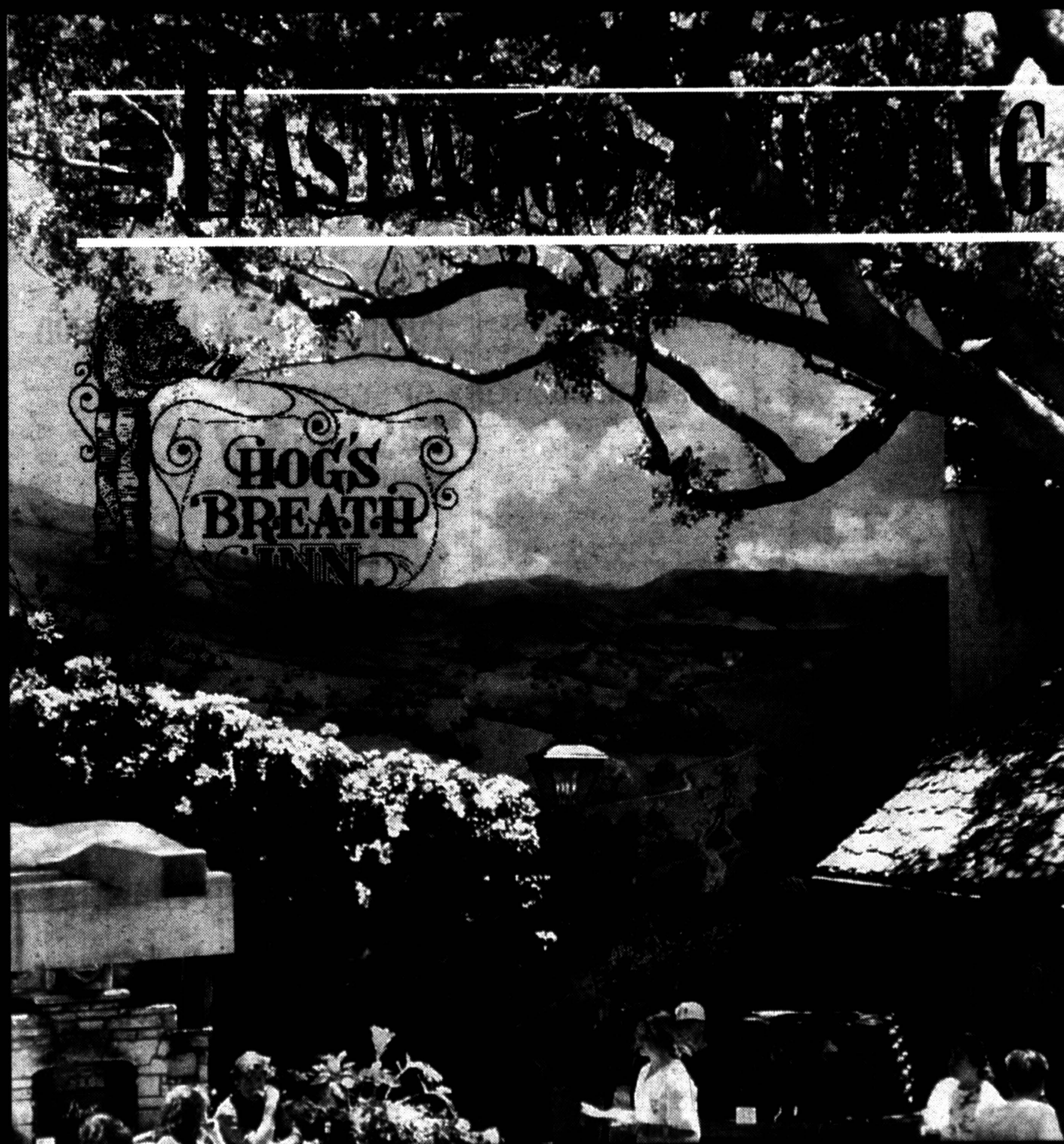
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Council debates if tree cutting will help or hinder health of forest

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A HOMEOWNER'S appeal to the Carmel City Council to cut down a Monterey pine inspired a debate Nov. 6 about the best way to keep Carmel's forest healthy in the long run.

While the council members seemed to agree that planting new trees is a good idea, some members had different ideas about when it's OK to take trees out.

Councilman Dick Ely pointed out that the city may have a tough time encouraging people to plant trees if it isn't more lenient when it comes to removing them.

"One of my concerns is that there's a reluctance to plant additional trees knowing that the trees they have already will be difficult if not impossible to get permission to remove," Ely said.

Ely said the city needs to think about the future — how the forest will look in 30 years.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston contended that planting new trees shouldn't be contingent on removing older trees.

"Let's plant more trees and let them grow up and then take out the [older] trees," Livingston said. "If we're serious about this place, we've got to go a little easy, guys. We can't cut down all these trees."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud argued that one of the keys

to a healthy forest is having trees of various ages. "We need a diversified population. A human population where everyone is aged is not good."

McCloud pointed out that Carmel's forest is the result of human work. "I remember in 1947 on the west side of Sunset School, I was able to watch a plane fly over Carmel Bay scattering the ashes of General Stilwell," she said. Now, the view is completely blocked by large trees.

At the council's Oct. 6 meeting, members ultimately decided to allow resident Richard Chase to remove a pine tree which was lifting his driveway and bumping his house during high winds.

"This is an opportunity to replace a dying tree with multiple trees to enhance the appearance of the property, if not immediately, but certainly in the next 20 to 30 years," said councilman Gerard Rose.

Livingston wasn't convinced the tree was dying. "We're going to lose one of the most charming aspects of the village and that's the upper canopy," Livingston said. "We have to hold onto the upper canopy."

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ONE OF the Peninsula's biggest Thanksgiving feasts — the 31st Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, hosted by the Monterey Kiwanis Club in the Monterey Room at the Monterey Fairgrounds — is slated for noon to 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Dependent upon help from the community, organizers still need turkeys, canned goods, money and clothing. To donate, contact event coordinator Michael Fields at 647-7884.



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Slew of talented students selected for state honor choirs, orchestra

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SEVERAL MUSICAL students from Robert Louis Stevenson and Carmel High School have been chosen to perform with regional honor choirs and an all-state honor orchestra — a privilege for which hundreds compete.

The schools fall within the American Chorale Directors Association's Central Coast region, which stretches from Crescent

City to San Luis Obispo. About 600 high school students auditioned for spots in the all-female and mixed-voice honor choirs, each of which has between 80 and 100 students, according to CHS chorale director Glenda Bernhardt.

Of the five who auditioned for the regional choir, two of Bernhardt's students — both juniors — were chosen: Ashley Becker and Aron Forbes.

Twelve RLS students attended the live auditions held at Gilroy High School in September, and half were selected, according to Stevenson's director of music and fine arts, Rob Klevan. Junior Elizabeth Brown, senior Katrina Cornell, junior Charmaine Li, junior Bryan Weimer, junior Tracy Wong and sophomore Iris Yu made the cut.

The live audition required the students to exhibit their abilities by singing scales and arpeggios before performing an Italian solo from memory, Klevan explained.

The RLS and CHS students will join their counterparts from throughout the region for a concert Nov. 18 at Humboldt State University, but three days of grueling practice and another live audition — to make sure the students have learned their music — lead up to the final event, according to Klevan.

The weekend and days prior are particularly tough for the Stevenson students, who have to reschedule and prepare for their final exams early in order to make the trip.

"It's really hard on them," said Klevan. "But they want to do it and I make sure in advance they know this is how it's going to be."

Following the regional honor choir's performance, selections for the all-state choir will be announced Dec. 1, and those students will perform in Sacramento in March for the California Music Educators Association's state convention.

Can they play

Stevenson will also send four musicians

to the California Orchestra Directors Association's all-state honor orchestra — sophomore violinist Suzanne Hyun, junior violinist J.P. McFarlane, senior violinist Morgan Sellers and senior bassist Nick West.

Carmel High School has two musicians going to the honors orchestra: freshman violinist Michelle Meyer and sophomore cellist Michael Rieser.

They will play with the orchestra at a Dec. 8 concert at San Jose State University, after three days of practice and another live

audition for chair position in the orchestra. The strongest players get placed closest to the conductor, but Klevan said he tells students every position is essential.

He said the experience of participating in the honor choir and orchestra is well worth the work.

"It's just a great experience — bringing kids from all over the state who've never known each other," Klevan said. "They become great friends overnight making wonderful music together."

RENT

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notified of its new monthly rent — \$14,000 for the 1,100-square-foot space. Longtime owners Miné and Avedis Oksayan say there's no way they can afford the rent hike and will have to close the business at the end of the year.

"You have to be a local to understand the market, knowing when the tax base raises you're going to have a revolution," Bowen said. "You have to have deep pockets to buy it and know maybe you're going to have 50 percent vacancies."

The Pine Cone left messages for all of the Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue business owners who will now be paying rent to Marina Square Partners. At press time only one business offered to make a comment.

Howard Brunn of Robert Talbott Inc. said, "I think we have a fair market-based arrangement on our space," but wouldn't specify whether he was referring to his current lease or a new agreement imposed by the new owners.

Messages left for Reynolds were also not returned.

Last week's story about the closing of the Corner Cupboard incorrectly identified its building as the Seven Arts building. The actual Seven Arts building is one block away — on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln.

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New chefs at Highlands Inn to welcome Masters of Food & Wine Feb. 20-24

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TWO YOUNG chefs, both graduates of the California Culinary Academy, San Francisco, have joined the Highlands Inn during the past few months, bringing with them a wealth of experience from some of the country's most distinguished restaurants.

Executive chef James Cox started his career in San Francisco at Amelio's in North Beach, Masa's, and the Ritz Carlton where he was banquet chef and chef de cuisine in its Terrace Restaurant.

Also new at Highlands Inn's Pacific's Edge Restaurant as chef de cuisine is Rick Edge, who previously worked with Silks at the Mandarin Oriental, San Francisco, Clio in Boston, Peacock Alley at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria, and then at Aqua, San Francisco.

Chef Cox will focus on the hotel's entire food production and Chef Edge will be in charge of the culinary direction of Pacific's Edge, aptly named for its magnificent views of the ocean from its Highlands' vantage point.

Preparing even now for the 2002 Masters of Food and Wine event, set for Feb. 20-24, Highlands Inn general manager Ulrich Samietz said the hotel is receiving weekly confirmations from chefs and wineries scheduled to participate in the renowned culinary extravaganza now entering its 16th year, bringing chefs from all over the world for unique food and wine presentations and events.

Chefs confirmed to date are: Danielle Custar, 727 Pine,

Seattle; Ben Ford, Chadwick, Beverly Hills; Mark Miller, Coyote Café and Raku, Santa Fe; Michael Ginor, Hudson Valley Foie Gras; Jean Joho, Everest, Chicago; Eric Ripert, La Bernadin, New York City; Claudia Fleming, Gramercy Tavern, New York City; Takashi Yagahashi, Tribute, Detroit; Joe Bastianich, Babbo, New York City; Barbara Lynch, No. 9 Park, Boston; and Ken Oringer, Clio, Boston.

Wine Tastings arranged to date: Vega Sicilia, rare and cultish Spanish winery; Chapoutier, producing acclaimed Rhône wines; Salon, one of the rare Champagnes, with a tastings back to 1966; and Beaux Freres, with its "hot" Oregon Pinot Noirs.

Wine presentations, arranged to date, during various dinners: Chehalum, L'Ecole 41, Ex Hill, Domaine Serene, Merry Edwards, Viader, Cayuse, Jones Family and Siduri.

Chefs Philip Baker, Jerauld Regester now at Club XIX & Stillwater

PEBBLE BEACH Lodge is back on track with two new chefs who have signed on for Club XIX and the Stillwater Bar & Grill.

Chef de Cuisine Philip Baker has moved over from Highlands Inn's Pacific's Edge restaurant to assume the top position at award-winning French restaurant Club XIX in The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

As well as being a graduate of the CIA, Hyde Park, Chef Baker has classic European training, having served *stagiaire* apprenticeships at several Michelin-ranked restaurants abroad. He has cheffed at the five-star French Laundry restaurant in Yountville, Napa Valley, and was *chef de partie de poisson* at New York's Bouley restaurant.

He describes his cuisine as "a passionate composition of harmonious flavors based on a foundation of French technique and the bounty of California produce." Club XIX is open from 6 to 10 nightly. The elegant restaurant requires jackets of their male diners.

Chef Jerauld Regester, a graduate of the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier, Vermont, has assumed the title of chef de cuisine at Stillwater Bar &

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Chef Regester previously prepared his signature-style food, which he describes as "rustic with robust flavors," at Cielo restaurant at Big Sur's Ventana Spa and Inn; at the three-star Occidental Restaurant in Washington, D.C.; Domaine Chandon, Yountville, Napa Valley; chef de cuisine at Highlands Inn's Pacific's Edge restaurant; worked at two-star restaurants in Germany, and before joining Pebble Beach, was chef de cuisine in Arizona at The Phoenician Resort's Terrace Dining Room.

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Amy Funt is the center of attention at a tasting for the upcoming Feast for AIDS set for Sunday, Dec. 9 at the DoubleTree Hotel, Monterey. Seven chefs will prepare seven courses for the fundraiser gala.

FEAST FOR AIDS DRAWS STELLAR CHEFS

STORY AND PHOTOS
by MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CHEF MICHAEL TEPLITZKY of Michael's Catering returns for the ninth time as chef chair for the upcoming Feast for AIDS set for Sunday, Dec. 9 at the DoubleTree Hotel, Monterey. He is shown at far left, awaiting Amy Funt's verdict on one of the four appetizers he will prepare for the feast.

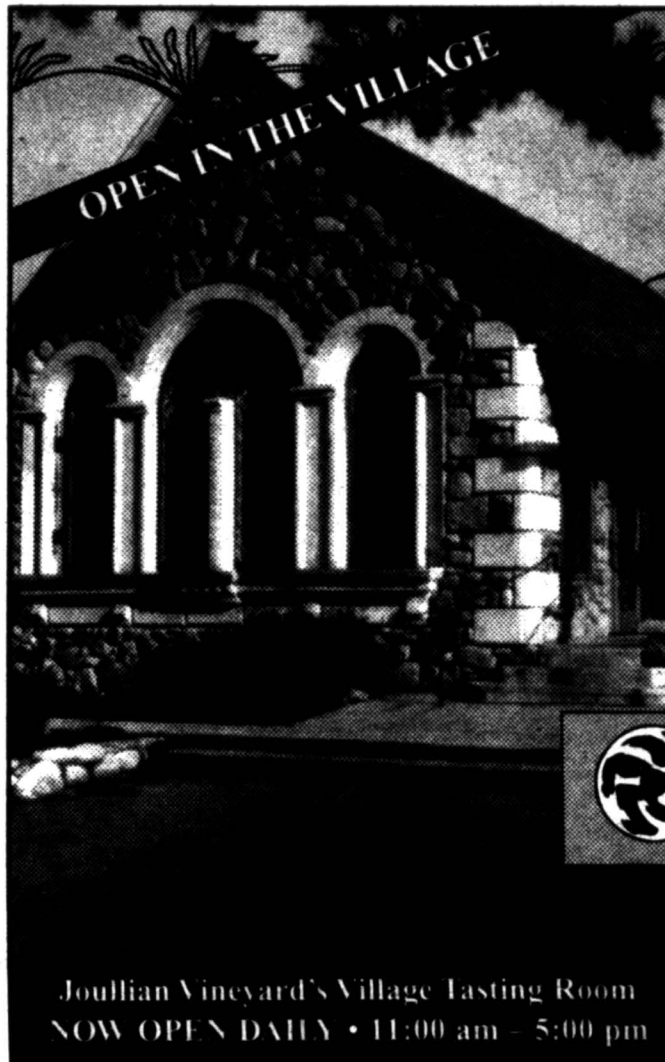
Purpose of the chef gathering was to pair wines with each of the seven courses. Other chefs shown above to the right of Teplitzky are Kurt Grasing, executive chef/owner of Grasings and also Kurt's Carmel Chop House, Carmel-by-the-Sea; Bill Cascio, Hullabaloo partner, who helped pair wines

to the food, and Todd Fisher, partner/executive chef of Hullabaloo, Salinas; Yann Lusseau, of Parker-Lusseau Pastries, Monterey; and executive chef Don Cope, DoubleTree Hotel, Monterey.

Not shown, Jeffrey Jake, chef de cuisine of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, and Brandon Miller, Stokes Restaurant & Bar, Monterey.

This is the fifth year Amy Funt has spearheaded the feast. Her husband, Peter Funt of "Candid Camera," will emcee the event. Not shown, but in the thick of things, are Wayne Johnson, executive director of the Monterey County AIDS Project, and president of the board, Dean Wentworth. Tickets to the gala are \$135 per person.

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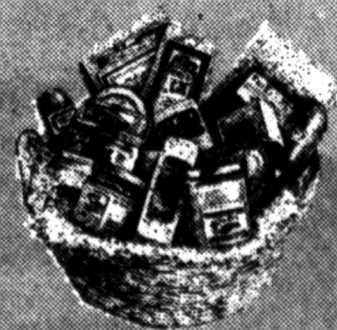
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CHS cross-country: All for one, and one for all

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVERY SINGLE one of the 56 runners on Carmel High School's cross-country teams is a winner, as far as coach John Ables is concerned. The coach calls the teams his "family" and this year, seven boys from that family will accompany Ables to the California state championships in Fresno Nov. 24.

Because California has the best teams in the nation, and only the most competitive make it to the state championships, Ables likens it to the Olympics for high school run-

ners. Carmel High cross-country athletes have made it to the state finals 10 years in a row, he said.

"No girls this year, but next year we expect to go back and I'm taking my girls next year," he promised.

His boys and girls teams each triumphed this season: Both were victorious at the Mission Trail Athletic League Championships, and the boys annihilated the competition at the Central Coast Section meet by 31 points while the girls took a highest-ever fourth-place finish.

The girls' MTAL victory stands out in



CHS cross-country coach John Ables (right) can't wait to head to the state championships in Fresno with seven of his boys Nov. 24.

PHOTO/
MARY BROWNFIELD

Ables' decades of coaching, he said. Favored to come in fifth, his team won — with the fastest runner placing seventh.

"We came in seventh, eighth, ninth and 11th, 12th, 13th — we were all together and when you see that sea of red, it's wonderful," he said. Their combined finish netted the girls the title. "We just packed it in and that's our whole theory in running."

Running in a pack provides more security and a feeling of unity, the coach said. "They take turns being the leader and can hang with each other."

It also means no single athlete can be credited for the team's wins.

"My philosophy is real simple: no stars, no heroes," he said. To brag about high school standouts misses the point — even with a star pitcher, a baseball team can't win without a good catcher, and the same goes for running.

"Sometimes you don't like your sister, but you'll kill if anyone messes with her," he has been known to tell his team. "We're a family and that's the way I coach."

Ables treats all his runners, regardless of age or ability, equally. Echoing General Patton's sentiment that America wasn't founded on individualism but on teamwork, the coach said he allows no individuals on his team, "and at end of the year, the parents are happy, the kids are happy, and they've been working really hard."

His students share his philosophy, supporting every runner crossing the finish line, whether first or last.

"What's wonderful is when my slowest runner comes in, everyone's cheering," he said. "We don't ignore anyone on the team — we're all equal — and it's the greatest thrill."

He demands much from his students, but gives much in return. Even in the off season, Ables keeps himself and his students fit by offering classes on strength and speed.

"I do it for free because I don't think kids

should have to pay," he said. "I'm not rich, but that's my value system."

But sports should be fun and provide great memories, "and if you have that combo, you win," he said. "And we win."

Passion is also an important ingredient — and not just in athletics.

"It's also true in business, marriage, cleaning your house," Ables said.

From six to 56

Ables began coaching for Carmel High after several years at Robert Louis Stevenson. He's been coaching since graduating from college — with a degree in business.

"In college I wanted to be a coach, but I switched to business because I thought I'd want to own a stadium instead of playing in it," he said. "That was a mistake."

It didn't take him long to get back into his passion, coaching soccer players in kindergarten, first and second grades.

"I'm still bragging about my kindergarten soccer team," he said. "And I ended up coaching them in high school!"

When he started at CHS, Ables coached football and basketball as well as track, but now focuses only on cross-country in the fall and track in the spring.

"I just focus on those two because I am very serious in what I do," he said.

When he became head coach of cross-country in 1992, the team had six runners — four boys and two girls. Now his teams are the biggest in the school, with 56 kids in cross-country and 150 in track.

In all his years of coaching, Ables said one particular memory stands out — the one that proves he made the right choice after college all those years ago.

"It was Feb. 1, 1979. I was standing on track at RLS and a boy named Al walked by and he said, 'Good night, Coach,' and I thought, 'That's as good as it gets,' he said. "I wouldn't trade my life for anything. That was the first time I was ever called Coach."

HELP THE PADRE RUNNERS

AFTER VICTORIES at league and section levels, seven boys from the Carmel High School cross-country team will compete in the state championships in Fresno Nov. 24 — a spectacular accomplishment considering that California is home to the best runners in the country, according to coach John Ables. CHS has sent runners to the state championships 10 years straight.

"Some people go to the state championships saying, 'This is just a reward for hard work,'" he said. "I said that the first time I went, and that was the last time I said it. We go to compete, to race."

Fresno may not be the best place to spend Thanksgiving vacation, he acknowledged, but the trek and work will be worth it.

"We're going to go Friday, eat dinner together like a family, and go to bed," he said. "The next day we race, and that night we celebrate, and they can go to bed anytime they want."

But the trip also takes money — enough for rooms for his runners and the accompanying costs — and he hopes the community will pitch in.

"Not much time or attention or money is given to cross-country, yet I have the biggest and winningest program at the school," he said.

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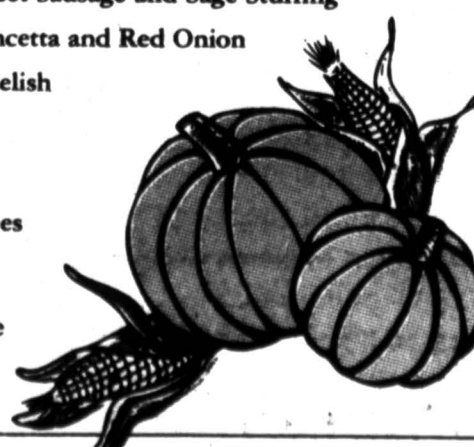
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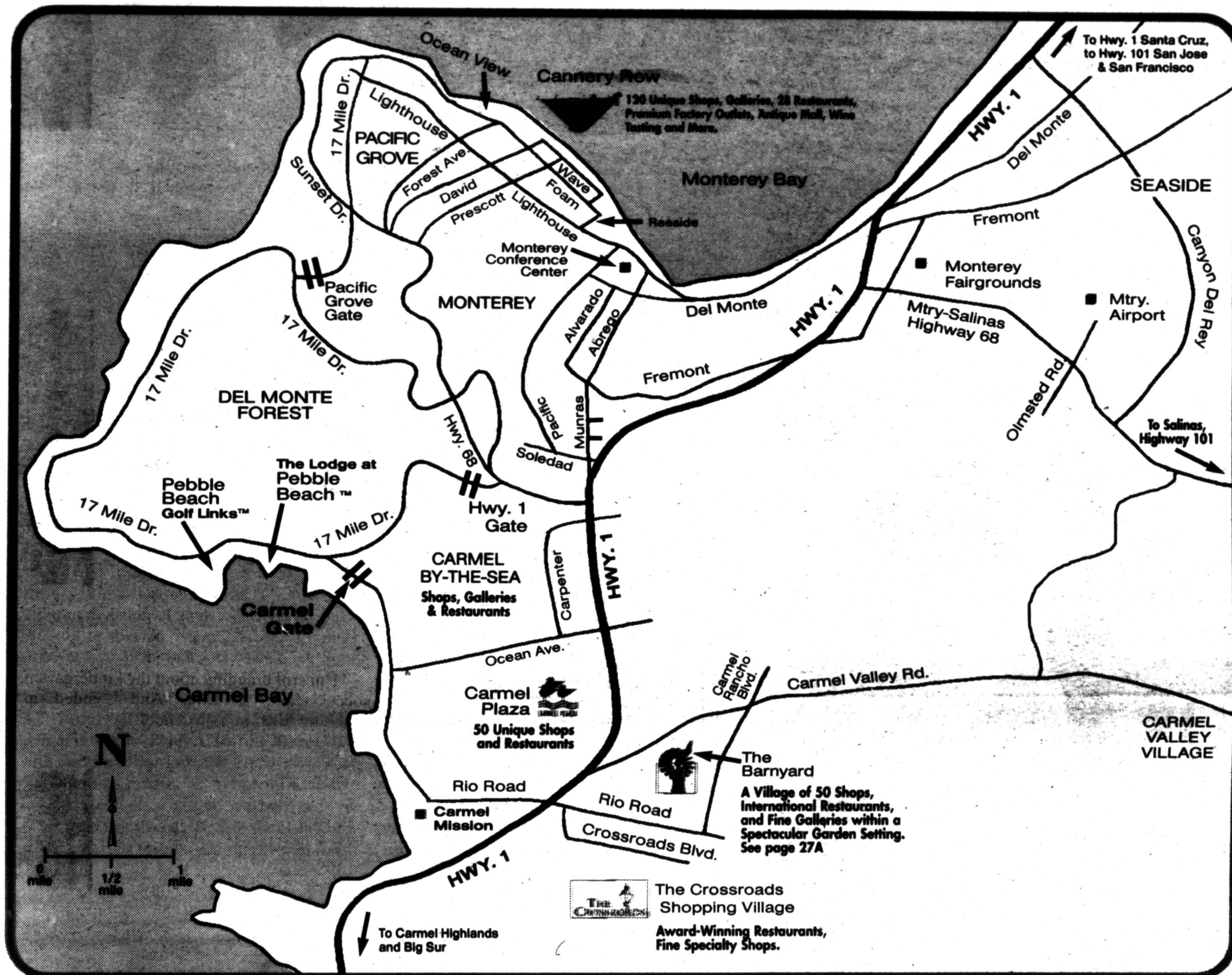
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From Russia to Carmel

Tatyana Apraksina, Russian artist and poet, was granted a U.S. visa for having "extraordinary ability in the arts," thanks to the help of Rep. Sam Farr. She was honored congressionally for her "potential to exercise great influence on the world's understanding of [the American] landscape." Apraksina has had numerous solo exhibitions in her hometown of St. Petersburg, as well as Moscow, Leipzig, New York, Baltimore and San Francisco. Her oils and pastels use a theme of classical music, as exemplified in the painting shown above inspired by J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor." Her pastels are now on view at the China Art Gallery, Dolores near Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Films to flicker again in Carmel

By ANNE PAPINEAU

FILMMAKERS HAVE always liked to shoot in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and many of them fall in love with the town and make their homes here. But since the mid-'90s, there hasn't been a single theater to enjoy Hollywood fare. Now, the Forest Theatre Guild is about to correct that woeful situation.

The guild, which has screened films under the summer stars at the Outdoor Forest Theatre, will team up beginning Sunday with Pacific Repertory Theatre to launch "Films by the Sea at the Golden Bough." The series begins Nov. 18 with a 1965 effort, "Cat Ballou," starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda in a comic take on Wild West myths. Strolling minstrels are played by Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye.

The series will show a different film each Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Golden Bough Playhouse, located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, downtown Carmel. In addition to the feature, a cartoon, newsreel or other appropriate short will round out the program.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, with no advance sales available. Doors open half an hour prior to screenings.

"Films in the Forest was so successful that we talked of doing something inside the building," explained Dan Gotch, PacRep dramaturg, literary manager and "informal film buff." The summertime shows presented movies under the stars at the Outdoor Forest Theatre, but were naturally limited to the dry and frost-free summer months.

Gotch worked with PacRep Managing Director Geoffrey Shlaes, Carmel director Walt deFaria and Roger Parks and Holly Stock of the Forest Theatre Guild to draw up a list of "films that could be enjoyed by the family."

Stock and Gotch narrowed the film buffs line-up to movies that were actually available on 16mm film during the coming months.

"There will be a matinee of every show so people can

walk to the theater and back home if they want to," Gotch said.

Film lovers will also find a full range of movie snacks to stave off hunger pangs. The Golden Bough Theatre, which seats about 300 patrons, had been home to film screenings as well as live theater since it opened at its original location in the 1920s. After being destroyed by fire in 1949, the Golden Bough was rebuilt at its present location and films were screened there until PacRep bought it in 1994 and converted it to live theater only.

The two theater companies acknowledge that their joint experiment represents a "testing of the waters" to see if Carmelites are interested in seeing movies onscreen.

Films by the Sea at the Golden Bough will continue as follows:

■ **Nov. 25: "Annie Hall,"** (1977). Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in the quirky director's rhapsodic view of love, humor and eccentricity in 1970s New York City.

■ **Dec. 2: "Cinema Paradiso,"** (1988). An Italian love affair with the movies and the innocence of growing up. English subtitles.

■ **Dec. 23: "White Christmas,"** (1954). Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen with lots of snow and Irving Berlin's timeless score.

■ **Dec. 30: "Dr. Strangelove,"** (1964). Stanley Kubrick's black comedy masterpiece from the Cold War era.

■ **Jan. 6: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller,"** (1971). Robert Altman's western classic starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie.

■ **Jan. 13: "Roman Holiday"** (1953). Audrey Hepburn became a star in this romantic comedy about the adventures of a runaway princess.

■ **Jan. 20: "Born Yesterday"** (1950). Judy Holliday,

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SALVATION ARMY LAUNCHES RACE OF THE RED KETTLES

THE SALVATION Army's Red Kettle Kick-Off 2001 at Spanish Bay was a huge success, raising more than \$90,000. Emceed by KSBW's Dina Ruiz and Dan Green, it was chaired by former Carmel mayor Ken White. Winners of the most money collected from the tables in seven minutes were Sheila Barton, Breck Tostevin and Sam Linder Auto Group. Carolee Dooley should donate her Christmas Elf costume to an S.A. museum — to be worn only by her at each Red Kettle race! Temple Elliott, there with wife Linda, got his arm twisted by Elizabeth Castle and Patricia Strand to carry their kettle around. Others there included S.A.'s fairy godmother Morley Brown & Ron Weitzman, Jean Hurd, Lavonna Corzine, KSBW's Erin Clark and Joe & Bev Heston, Pebble Beach's Mark Verbonich, Ione Strum, Pete & Janet Lewis, Flo Snyder, Dick & Nancy Zahn, Bill Anderson, Cynthia Dusenbury and Dick & Mary Clarkson.

■ Soroptimist golf clinic remains best of the best

The Ninth Annual Carmel Bay Soroptimist Golf Clinic at Rancho Cañada, is simply — The Best. Benefiting breast cancer research & education and open to all lev-

els, it's so well-organized it continues to awe participants who come from all over. This year's highlights were LPGA past president Kay McMahon (not her first time!) and touring professional Shelley Hamlin, who won twice after breast cancer surgery. "Shelley's the spiritual spark here," said Soroptimist Pat Sinclair. Fifth-year veteran Kristi Arnold brought a whole group from her garden club. "This is the highlight of my year," she enthused. Pam Whitaker — teasingly nicknamed "sand-trap queen" by Kristi, was thrilled, too. Probably because she was still less mortified than Helen McKinley whose ball from the first tee hit a car's hubcap and sent it spinning. "I was chagrined," Helen confessed, in tears from laughing so hard at herself. (Helen — that's still better than my breaking my own window with the golf ball last year!) First-timer Kathleen Kraft couldn't say enough. "It's the best organized, only in the way women would know how to do it. They even took my bag as soon as I arrived!" Other thrilled participants included mom/daughter team Marge & Annie Thornburgh, designer Michelle Pheasant, Catherine Walke, Michael Ann Olson, Christine Sinnott, Linda Colehower and Penny Morris. New Soroptimist Anita Nasuto suspected her particularly frigid out-

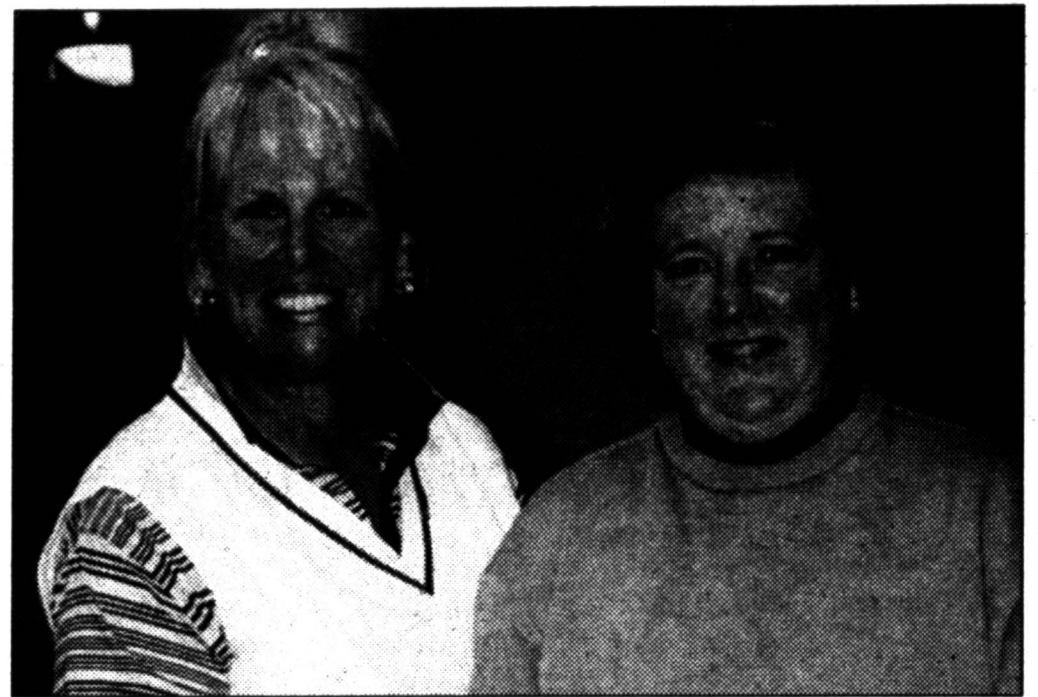


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A very merry Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay crowd handled participants at their golf clinic. Here were some of them: Bernie O'Keefe, Francesca Thorne, Judy Lofink and Rose Bratkowsky.

door assignment location was an initiation rite. Rose Bratkowsky, in-between her duties, quipped, "I'm a driving range golfer!"

Not-so-new Deborah Josue, working with Louise Burbank, is taking over many of the clinic duties Pat Sinclair has run to date. Ahhh, ignorance is bliss!



Soroptimist golf clinic participants Kristi Arnold and Pam Whitaker had a blast of a day!

■ Make-a-Wish highlights talents of chef and singer

A Make-a-Wish Foundation benefit at Café Abrego treated guests to the talents of personal chef Karen Anne Murray and jazz singer Shelley Cullin. Karen, who could pass for an as-yet-undiscovered supermodel, recently launched a website, www.kare-nannes.com. Tim & Diane Leister, Karen's good friends, invited Gail & Jan Stypula. Katie Heap treated all her close friends to the evening: Sandy McLeod,

Janet Colson, Margaret Baldwin, Mary Clare Martin, Phyllis Cleveland, Ann McGowan and Jill Lynch. Katie's also close to Karen, who's the chef for Friday meals at Alliance on Aging. Others there included Sylvia Medina of the Café Rustica, with Cheryl Gall, and Michael Coleman of the cool new light-jazz radio station, KTEE, 103.9.

... AND BY THE WAY ...

War on Clutter: Phase Nine
ONCE I eliminated much of the unnecessary visible clutter (a.k.a.



Pine
Needles

By Sissi Maleki

After all, now I was just a few steps closer

tchoichke)* it was time to seek out the hidden clutter. You know, the type that fools or comforts you (depending on whether you're still in packrat rehab) into thinking it's safe because it's "put away."

I felt I was on the right track.

to the lofty status of being a minimalist. (Sort of like being closer to speaking Japanese once I fell in love with sushi.)

To gently remind you, minimalists are the ones who, behind closed closet doors, are just as out of control as yours truly. They just have bigger closets.

But an odd thing happened as I began opening up boxes and drawers and uncovering items I hadn't seen in ages.

Contrary to the classic and packrat-dreaded realization of "Gosh, I never use this... Is it really worth keeping?" I was overcome by an all-encompassing, breathless desire to — go shopping in my own house!

I think I may be past redemption.

*(Editor's note: this was not verified by reliable sources.)

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Town readies for Homecrafters

BARRING A rainstorm (and in that eventuality, the happening moves to Sunday), the city's 31st annual Homecrafters' Marketplace is good to go Saturday, Nov. 17.

Look for a different venue this year: Due to renovation at Sunset Theater, Homecrafters' Marketplace will set up shop along Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and

Monte Verde, downtown Carmel.

Dozens of local artists and craftspeople have been screened in advance to ensure the creativity and originality of their designs. So wide is the range of their creations that the sum total defies description. Many look upon the day as "gift shopping central."

As always, admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For details, call 624-3996.

Ensemble Monterey performs 'daring concert'

"Not for the Faint of Heart" is the title of concerts to be performed by Ensemble Monterey at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Monterey Church of Religious Science at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in Salinas' Fox Theater for the Performing Arts. Dallas Brass trum-

peter Brian Neal will solo in Jolivet's "The Trumpet Concerto No. 2." Pianist Melinda Coffey will present Francaix's "Homage to Beloved Papageno." John Anderson will lead the ensemble in "Suite from the Good Soldier Schweik." Information: 372-4523.

FILMS

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William Holden and Broderick Crawford star in this hilarious journey through Washington, D.C. about a junk dealer's ex-showgirl mistress and her tutor.

■ Jan. 27: "The Russians are Coming,

The Russians are Coming, (1966). Norman Jewison directs a look at Cold War paranoia and silliness. Starring Alan Arkin and featuring Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Jonathan Winters and Brian Keith.

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IF YOU have a little bookworm at your home or in the family, you probably know one of the greatest gifts you can give during the holiday season is a book.

When I was a youngster, books were always near the top of my birthday and Christmas wish list. On my birthday, I would always be given a treasured tome, but at Christmas I could always count on receiving at least three Nancy Drew mysteries. In those days Carolyn Keene's mysteries came in blue hardcovers with the titles printed in orange. A full color book jacket would depict Nancy in an eerie nocturnal scene on the trail of some crook or other. When we opened our gifts, I was in seventh heaven, knowing I had three new mysteries to

read!

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT
PETIT NICHOLS



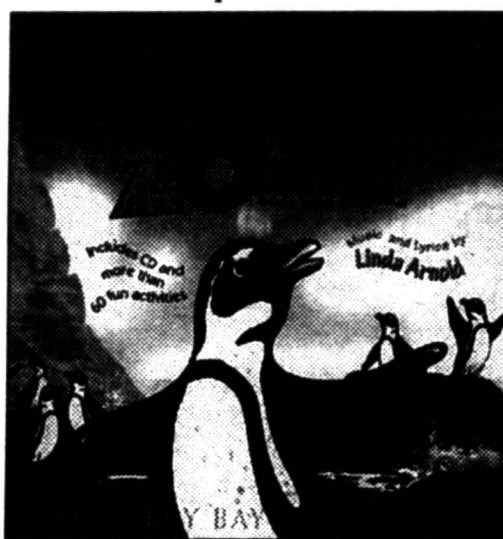
read!

Here are a few book suggestions for the youngest book lovers — all available locally:

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, Carmelite Pam Carroll, illustrator of the picture book "S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet," will sign copies at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. The short rhymed text tells about gift giving traditions around the world — in alphabetical order — all colorfully illustrated throughout by Carroll. The text is by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds. Published by Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, Mich., it retails for \$18.95. The Thunderbird is located at The Barnyard Shopping Village off Highway 1 at the mouth of the valley. For information, call 624-1803.

STAR BAZAAR is the name of the pre-Christmas collection of stocking stuffers and Christmas wonders: Books, Advent calendars, stars, toys, beads, cookies, hot cider and henna hand painting, candles and poinsettias are all part of the equation. The Star Bazaar takes place from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 at The

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Thunderbird Bookshop's interior "patio."

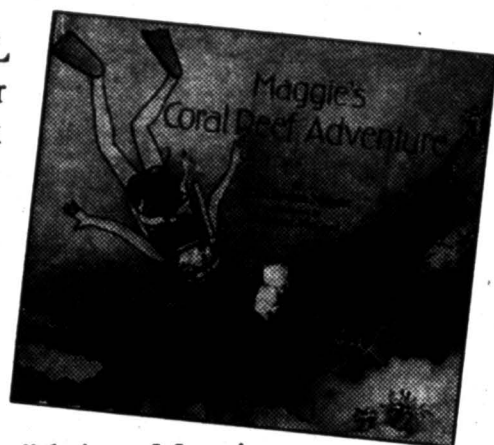
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"SING ALONG and Play in The Splash Zone" was developed by the Monterey Bay Aquarium staff with Linda Arnold. The book has a charming and informative text with colorful illustrations, and more than 60 fun activities. A CD of 18 songs by the author is included to complement the text, sure inducements for little readers to sing along. The book is available in the bookshop at the Monterey Bay Aquarium for \$14.95.

Tied in with this truly delightful book is a three-day "Meet the Penguin" program in the popular Splash Zone family gallery which debuted at the aquarium last year. Featured will be charismatic Limpopo, Karoo or Seekoei, three of the aquariums 15 South African blackfooted penguins. One of the three will waddle out in front of the penguin exhibit in Splash Zone each day, and be on display. "Penguinologist" Christina Slager will answer questions from the audience. Children under 12 will be given a penguin coloring sheet and crayons. The gift and bookstore will offer special discounts on penguin merchandise

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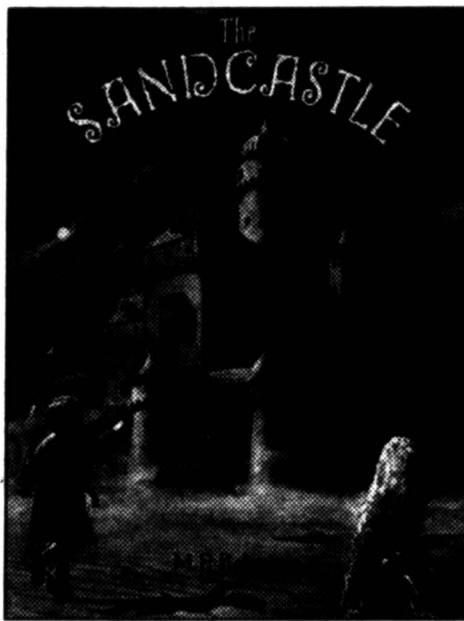
"MAGGIE'S CORAL Reef Adventure," another Splash Zone series book published by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, is geared for children ages 4 to 7. Written by Kate Boehm Nyquist and illustrated by Kathleen McCord, "Maggie's Coral Reef Adventure" brings Maggie in contact with animals and plants that live in the briny deep. The picture book retails for \$12.95 and is available at the aquarium bookshop.



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"THE SANDCASTLE," written and illustrated by M.P.

Robertson, is about Jack, a young boy at the beach. After a day of watching his sandcastles being washed away by the sea, Jack wishes for a real castle in which he is king, and that night his wish comes true. The colorful picture book, printed in Singapore, retails for \$15.95. This, too, is available at the Monterey Bay Aquarium bookshop — a treasure house of books concerning the sea. The mission



of the aquarium is to inspire conservation of the oceans.

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POET PATRICE Vecchione will be on hand at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Monterey Public Library's Poetry Circle open mike for high school poets. Adults may attend, but only high school poets may read. The Library invites poets to bring their poems and friends to the library at 625 Pacific St., Monterey. For information, call 646-3949.

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LESLIE TRYON, author of the well known "Albert" books for children, will present "Holidays with Albert: Writing Letters to Santa Claus" at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. It's free, and adults are welcome. This is part of the "First Saturday" series sponsored by Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. For information, call 659-2377.

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SEARCHING FOR insights into children's book writing? Have a finished or nearly finished ms. and have received encouragement from an editor or agent? There's still time for you to join the fifth annual Big Sur Children's Writing Workshop scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7-9 at the Big Sur Lodge in Pfeiffer State Park, with a reception at the Henry Miller Memorial Library. For information, fees and reservations, call or e-mail the Henry Miller Library: 667-2574. E-mail: hmlib@henrymiller.org.

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Hadley Osborn elected to Library Foundation

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The Carmel Public Library Foundation is

the fund raising organization for Carmel's public library and its Park Branch youth services library. Its mission is to raise and manage funds while increasing the endowment for library books, equipment and programs.

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PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre will conduct auditions for all its 2002 productions.

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During the '60s and '70s Mayer remained active, playing with a host of major jazz acts including the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra, Dionne Warwick, Sarah Vaughan and the Manhattan Transfer. He also gigged with Chet Baker and replaced Bill Evans in the Tony Scott Quartet. And then, as it happens too often with jazz musicians, Mayer disappeared from the scene, entering a 13 year period of inactivity.

In 1991, ready to return to music, Mayer settled down in Los Angeles and once again seriously pursued his career, culminating with the 1996 release of his long overdue debut album, "Round Up the Usual Suspects." The trio session featured jazz giants bassist Ron Carter and drummer Billy Higgins. In 1998 he released "Do It Like This," featuring his current trio of bassist Bob Maize, drummer

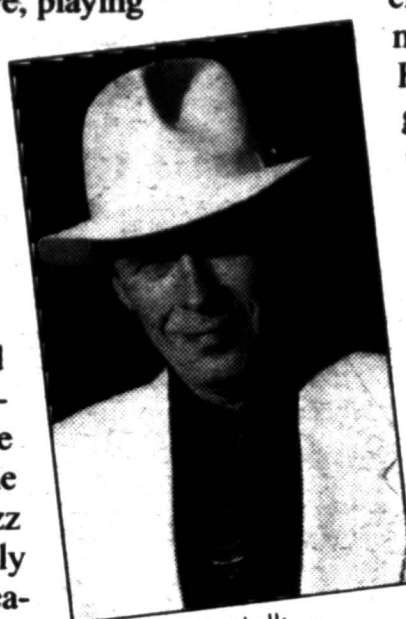
Harold Mason plus Ernie Watts.

Watts, an in-demand session player, has performed for many years with Charlie Haden's Quartet West group plus Buddy Rich, Gerald Wilson and the Tonight Show Band. Mayer's work is emotive and playful; the group covers a lot of territory from swinging upbeat tempos to slow moody ballads. Music starts at 7:30 p.m.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall

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Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: Nov. 16, 2001. (PC1109)

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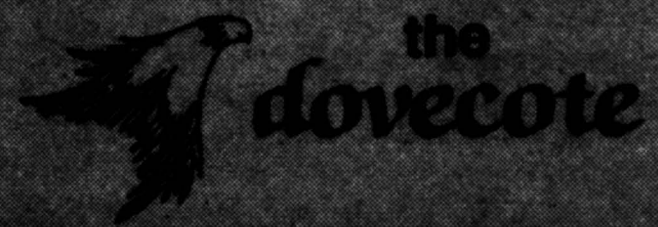
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better to talk to him."

Mellon explained that the state office's historians already had a good sense of Arriola's position and it's unlikely they would have changed their minds had they talked with him.

"Otherwise you're deferring to a personal [viewpoint]," Mellon said. "You're saying to the person, 'Do you think you're significant?'"

State historian Cynthia House recommended that Arriola's former home was eligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources for its association with an important person — Arriola.

House said she downloaded several articles from the Internet describing Arriola's contributions as a cartoonist. "It was generally recognized that during the 1960s, the strip was transformed in a significant way," House said. "A major change took place in the 1960s and during that time he was living in the house."

Mellon's letter to the coastal commission further explained that during the 1960s, the strip's main character, "Gordo, a Mexican bean farmer, was transformed from a negative stereotype to an ambassador for Mexico and its culture."

"Through the strip, American readers were exposed to many aspects of Mexican folklore, history and art," Mellon elaborated. At its peak, "Gordo" was published in 270 U.S. newspapers.

However, Arriola said his strip changed every year and continued to evolve after he moved out of the Camino Real house. "The house had nothing to do with it," he said.

State historians believe Arriola's former presence in the house is enough. "We're not claiming at all that the house influenced what he was doing," House said. "But during the time he lived in the house, for whatever reason, the comic strip was transformed in an important way."

Last summer, the city building inspector red-tagged the former Arriola house as unsafe for habitation. Arriola sees some irony in an uninhabitable house designated on his account.

"It's not much of an honor to have a dilapidated house saved," he said. "They can put a

bench or plaque outside if they want. It's unfair to stop somebody's plans just because I happened to live there."

The State Office of Historic Preservation's opinion would probably be one of several considerations the coastal commission takes into account, Mellon said.

"We are absolutely not taking a stance on the demolition," Mellon said. "It's not our role. We simply provided them an opinion on whether or not the structure is eligible for the California register. How they use that information is up to them."

This is the second time state historians have been asked by the coastal commission to provide an opinion, House said. The staff is currently evaluating the potential historic merit of Hitchcock House.

Mellon visited Carmel in August and met with Potter, city officials, preservationists and coastal staffers. The upshot of those meetings was an acknowledgment that the coastal commission doesn't have expertise on historic preservation issues.

"I said if controversial determinations came before them and we could be of any assistance, this office would be happy to give our input," Mellon said.

The California Coastal Act, passed in 1976, contains no mention of historic buildings and doesn't give the coastal commission any explicit authority to protect them. However, the act calls for preservation of special "coastal communities," which the commission has interpreted as giving them power to prevent demolition of buildings the commission believes are historic.

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City urges Carmelites to attend discussion of proposed historic preservation program

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HOW SHOULD the city decide what's historic and what's not, and what will that mean for Carmel homeowners and businesses? Should historic preservation be manda-

tory, voluntary, or a combination of both?

The laws and guidelines designed to answer those questions — the revised historic preservation element and ordinance — will be considered by the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee during its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in Carmel City Council Chambers. The committee will also discuss the final draft of the historic preservation program EIR and consultants' responses to comments made in 10 letters received by the city, according to acting planning director Chip Rerig.

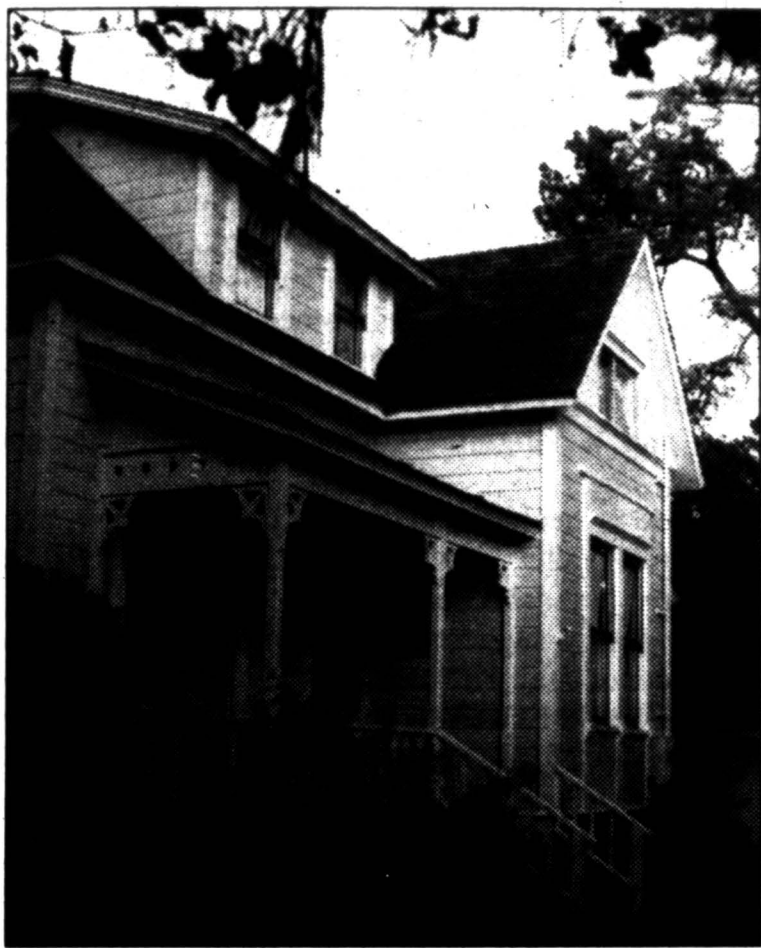
"It's a very involved response," he said.

Hoping many members of the community will participate, Rerig mailed letters to the 222 people who own properties included in historian Kent Seavey's survey and urged every resident to attend.

"A lot of people don't traditionally turn up for historic preservation committee meetings," he said. "We hope we get a good turnout because the committee needs to hear from the community."

Following the public hearing, the HPC will make its recommendations to the Carmel Planning Commission.

Once approved by the Carmel City Council, the historic preservation element and ordinance will become part of the city's general plan and a crucial chapter in the long overdue Local Coastal Program, which is currently in the process of being written, discussed, studied and revised before being submitted to the California Coastal Commission for final approval.



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Built in 1894, this Guadalupe St. home belonged to Abbie Jane Hunter, a San Francisco real estate investment company manager who moved to Carmel in 1892 to sell lots in her 164-acre "Haven of Rest" subdivision for teachers, professors and writers. Hunter also helped build a hotel at Junipero and Ocean that was later moved down the street and became the Pine Inn. Her former home appears on historian Kent Seavey's survey of local historic resources, which will be discussed at a city meeting Nov. 19.

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A MEMORIAL service for **MAYBELLE N. EASTMAN** will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel. A reception at All Saints follows.

Mrs. Eastman, age 103, died Aug. 30 at Beverly Manor. She had been a Carmel resident for close to 50 years.

BETTE L. CLIFFORD, 79, died Oct. 22. A native of Turlock, she lived in Lake Almanor prior to moving to Carmel in 1965 and then to Salinas in 1998.

Ms. Clifford was a medical assistant for more than 20 years, last with James M. Rodda, M.D., and was a member of the Medical Assistants Association. In addition, she was a music lover who enjoyed playing both piano and flute. She was an avid gardener but her great love was animals, especially her cat, Manny.

Survivors include her brothers, Eugene of Reno and Vernon of Washington, two nieces and one nephew.

Contributions are suggested to the Monterey County SPCA, Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

JEAN HOLDERNESS MILLER, homemaker and professional pastel portrait artist whose works were displayed in many local exhibits, died Oct. 27. She was 84.



Born in Leavenworth, Kansas, she was the daughter of an Army officer who was stationed in the Philippines prior to the outbreak of World War II. She met her husband, Col. Allen C. Miller II there, and they married in Manila in 1939. Shortly thereafter her husband was transferred to Fort Ord, and the couple rented a Carmel cottage and developed a life-long love of the area.

The Millers were transferred here again several times and both attended the Army Language School (later DLI) in 1955 prior to Col. Miller becoming the Army attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Rome. They retired to Carmel Valley in 1971.

Mrs. Miller earned her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arizona in 1938 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic societies.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and served on its Altar Guild, was a longtime volunteer at the SPCA Thrift Shop in Carmel and an SPCA member. She was also a CHOMP volunteer and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Survivors include sons Allen C. Miller III of Carmel; William of Orcas Island, Wash.; daughters Virginia of Seattle and Margaret Brown of Danville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1994.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart

Association or the SPCA.

MARY JANE LITTLEFIELD, 77, died Nov. 2 in Monterey.

Born in 1923 in Hanford, she grew up in Carmel, graduating from Carmel High School in 1941. During World War II she worked with the Red Cross in Carmel and attended San Jose State College.

She married Robert M. Littlefield in 1943.

Mrs. Littlefield loved to travel and journeyed all over the world. She was an avid reader, gourmet cook, enjoyed gardening and sports and was an outstanding bowler.

Mrs. Littlefield organized the women's section of The International Club of Carmel and was a member of the Carmel Heritage Society, Monterey History and Art Association and a longtime volunteer for the Carmel UNICEF store.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years; a daughter, Ann Morse of Carmel Valley; son Robert M. Littlefield, Jr. of Denver and three grandchildren.

The family family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

HENRY (HANK) LUDWIG SONNENBERG, 88, died at Carmel Convalescent Hospital on Nov. 7.

Born in Mount Clemens, Mich., he was a longtime resident of Los Angeles before coming to Carmel in the 1970s.

Mr. Sonnenberg served in the airborne infantry of the U.S. Army during World War II. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge and was also a prisoner of war. He worked as a clerk for the Pebble Beach Co. for 10 years before retiring.

Mr. Sonnenberg was a former member of Carmel Mission Basilica and attended San Carlos Cathedral. He was a lover of visual and textile arts.

He is survived by his brother, Paul, of Mount Clemens, Mich. Contributions are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

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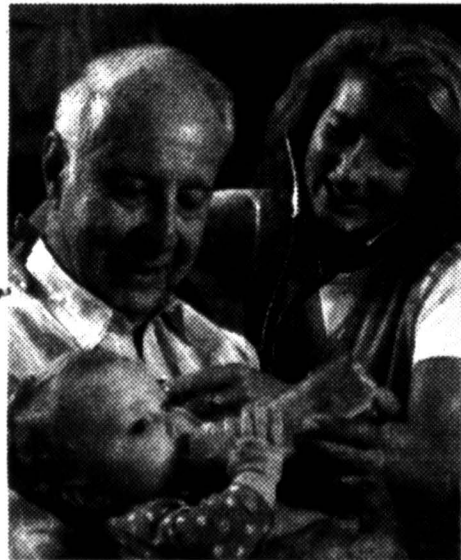
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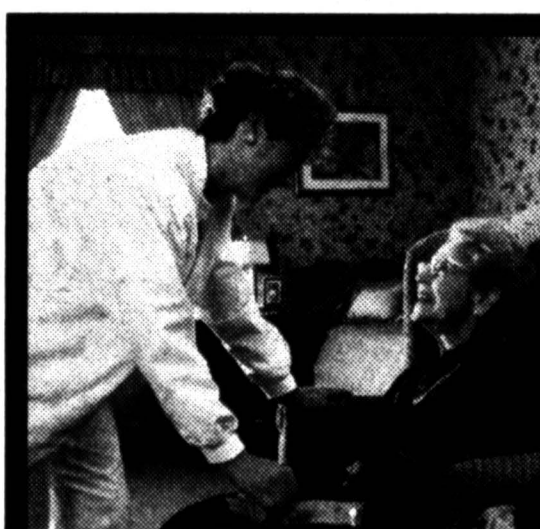


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ject heard.

He was pleased coastal staff now agrees that his house should be demolished, but was furious that they recommended a "special condition" to the demolition permit: that it be redesigned and submitted for approval by the executive director of the coastal commission.

"The condition basically says to throw away all of the plans we have agonized over for nearly a year, throw away all the money we spent, ignore our team of experts, and redesign the home. The ultimate insult is we now have to design it to the satisfaction of an individual, Peter Douglas [executive director of the coastal commission] who has no credentials whatsoever. His staff advised me that he does not have an architect's license, no contractor's nor engineer's license, no design credentials nor relevant training whatsoever. Yet they propose to give him the right to design the home we would move into."

Martin was incensed because his house plans were approved unanimously by the Carmel Planning Commission on the first vote last March and have strong support among his neighbors.

Admittedly wary of attempting an end-run around the coastal commission, the city has declined to use its police powers to order the demolition, preferring instead to get the coastal commission's blessing on a demolition permit.

But the commission has been pressured by preservation activists led by Enid Sales to force Martin to rehabilitate the house because they believe it is historic. (The 82-year old house was built by Joseph Hooper, one of the original players on the Abalone League baseball team and was the home for 14 years of cartoonist Gus Arriola.)

In July the coastal commission rejected Martin's demolition request because of the home's history. They agreed to reconsider that decision after the building was red-tagged.

But four months later that hearing has yet to be held.

City attorney Don Freeman told The Pine Cone the city doesn't believe the house is so dangerous that it must be knocked down immediately.

"If the house is not inhabited, it is not really a threat to

anyone," he said.

Freeman suggested Martin get a court order from a judge ordering it to be demolished. "That way everybody would be protected," he said.

Structural engineer Yutaka Uyeda disagreed with Freeman's assessment. "The facts are that this structure poses an imminent risk to its occupants and neighbors and must come down now. It would be a tragedy to have someone injured needlessly by this structure," he wrote in August.

Many lots or one?

Martin's second claim against the city charges it mishandled documentation of the legal status of his lots. He owns lots 2, 4, half of 6 and parts of 1, 3 and 5 in block BB, a total of 10,900 square feet. Before he bought them, he got assurances from the planning department that he had multiple lots and could build two houses — one for his elderly mother.

But the coastal commission contested that information, claiming Gus Arriola merged the lots in 1972, thereby eliminating Martin's opportunity to build two houses.

"The coastal commission took the position, 'Guess what, you don't own two lots and can't build a home for your mother,'" Martin said. Then, he claims, the city attempted to reverse its earlier opinion. Martin's lawsuit asserts the city "either is mistaken now or was negligent and previously guilty of negligent misrepresentations."

Martin contacted Arriola on both the history and lot merger issues and said Arriola denied both: He doesn't consider his old house historic and he never intentionally merged his lots.

When he saw the coastal staff report on all these issues, Martin was incredulous at the conclusions they drew about the size of the proposed house versus the old Arriola residence. Staff wrote that the Martin design was "much larger in bulk and volume" than the original, when in fact it is actually considerably smaller. How did they come to this miscalculation? Martin said they somehow ignored the entire second story of the Arriola structure.

"The facts, which come directly from calculations available in the Carmel Planning Department, show that the proposed volume of our new home is smaller by 14 percent. The building footprint is nearly 25 percent smaller. The total square footage is more than 17 percent smaller and our design is 18 inches shorter," Martin said.

"When the coastal commission does a staff report that is so grossly misleading it makes me wonder if they are guilty of neglect or more serious mischief."

In fact, Martin's smaller design was received with accolades from planning commissioners and even pleased the neighbors.

Next door neighbors Carol Bell and Joan Sizchke wrote, "The new dwelling would make a tremendous improvement to our community," and "the existing house is a dangerous fire hazard and an eyesore. It has no historical significance but is rapidly becoming a home for rodents and trash."

Neighbor Patricia Goetz said, "NOT demolishing the structure would be extremely detrimental to the safety and character of the neighborhood."

However, Carmelites Anne Bell, Melanie Billig, Shirley Humann, Constance Wright and Barbara Livingston urged the city to prevent

demolition. Billig charged Martin with purposely allowing the structure to crumble so he could knock it down. Betty Tripp said it would be "easy" to rehabilitate the original structure instead of replacing it.

Martin's lawsuit against the coastal commission, filed Sept. 7 in San Francisco County Superior Court, claims the commission acted illegally when it refused to approve his plans, and asks a judge to order the commission to reconsider its decision.

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Three demolitions approved by coastal commission

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER A marathon 12-hour hearing on other matters, the California Coastal Commission voted late Wednesday to approve three demolitions in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"There was very little discussion and the votes were unanimous," said Commissioner Dave Potter as he emerged from the meeting in Los Angeles. "I think everybody was pretty tired."

Approved was Mark Duchesne and Cynthia Hamilton's permit to knock down the 1,502-square-foot house on Junipero between 11th and 12th avenues to build a slightly larger and slightly taller two-story home. The doomed building was built in 1972 and is not historic.

Also approved was Tina Bertuccio's plan to demolish a garage at her home on Scenic at Ninth Avenue and replace it with a subterranean garage plus a 1,225-square-foot addition for a bedroom, bath and family room.

Although bitterly opposed by two neighbors behind her, Bertuccio's proposed addition is just 13 feet tall, well below the 18 feet allowed, according to the coastal commission staff report.

Finally, the commissioners blessed the remodeling project for James Winterbotham's tiny, 967-square-foot home on Lincoln between 11th and 12th avenues. He will be allowed to demolish a kitchen and deck and replace them with a two-story, 816-square foot addition.

None of the projects, Carmelites will be relieved to learn, will harm Carmel's "community character" according to the coastal planners' reports.



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Editorial

Protecting highway's neighbors

WHEN THE climbing lane is finally built on Highway 1 from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive, a miserable era of gridlock and road rage will come to an end at the mouth of Carmel Valley. It goes without saying that practically the whole community — residents, tourists, business owners, the elderly, school children — will benefit from no longer having to spend 15 minutes to travel the two miles from Carmel Middle School to Carmel High School.

And if the lane works as expected, some Peninsula residents will be beside themselves with joy. The people who live in the Carmel Highlands, for example, will be thrilled to no longer be trapped in their homes on summer afternoons. Shopkeepers at Carmel Rancho, The Crossroads and The Barnyard will be delighted to have customers even during "rush hour." Doctors at CHOMP will enjoy going home for lunch, rather than being afraid of getting stuck in traffic if they're needed back at the hospital because of an emergency. And on, and on . . .

But not everyone comes up a winner because the government finally decided to fix a problem that was first identified more than 40 years ago. For the hundreds of people who live within earshot of Highway 1, the extinction of the plan for a freeway through Hatton Canyon is also the death of a long-cherished dream that their neighborhood would be rid of a nuisance. The traffic noise that disrupts their lives — ruining afternoons on the patio and lessening the enjoyment of their gardens — will become permanent. Of course, residents on both sides of the highway knew they would be living next to a busy road when they picked their neighborhood. But most of them were promised, when they bought their homes, that through-traffic would eventually be routed through Hatton Canyon, turning Highway 1 into a quiet, country lane. Now, it must be admitted by even the most ardent freeway supporter that that promise will not come true.

But having made a decision to widen the existing highway and turn Hatton Canyon into a state park, the community must not shrink from doing all it can to lessen the burden on the Highway 1 neighborhood.

First of all, that means taking aggressive steps to reduce noise from passing traffic — principally, by prohibiting truckers from using Jake Brakes as they descend the hill toward Carmel Valley Road. And the noise that can't be reduced should be contained in the highway corridor, not by building horribly ugly soundwalls but by planting a thick row of trees and shrubs at the edges of the road.

There should also be firm steps taken to reduce use of Hatton Road as a shortcut around Highway 1 traffic, and aggressive speed enforcement to make residential streets safer.

California taxpayers are saving upwards of \$40 million by not building the Hatton Canyon freeway. Some of that money should be used to make life more tolerable for homeowners whose unwanted neighbor is the rest of us in our cars.

BATES



"I miss Gary Condit."

Letters to the Editor

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'Endangered species'

Dear Editor:

As an old Carmelite whose grandparents moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea back in the 1930s, I was distressed to learn (in last week's issue of The Carmel Pine Cone) of another old local business establishment, namely, the "Corner Cupboard" being forced out of business due to increased rental demands. I spoke to Miné and Avedis Oksayan about their predicament and was really shocked to learn that their rent has been increased from \$6,800 to \$14,000 per month! This is an outrage and I truly hope my fellow Carmelites will boycott the new owner's forthcoming business, for it appears

this is the only recourse our community has to counter with. Meanwhile, perhaps Enid Sales can be unleashed in doing something more constructive for all of us by trying to preserve this "endangered species" from vanishing from our village, only to be replaced by yet another unneeded and unwanted art gallery with kitschy "art," or some other business akin thereto.

John Wm. Schiffeler, Carmel Valley

CVPOA wants 'informed decisions'

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association was established 52 years ago to serve the residents of Carmel Valley and maintain the rural nature of our community.

So why are Robert Sinotte and his "Citizens for an Informed Electorate" attacking us? CVPOA, at the request of its 800 members throughout Carmel Valley, raised the funds and commissioned an Initial Fiscal Analysis for incorporation of Carmel Valley. This study concludes that it is feasible for Carmel Valley to become a town with local self-government.

CVPOA has turned the report over to the independent Carmel Valley Incorporation Steering Committee, composed of Carmel Valley civic and business leaders. CVISC's purpose is to scrutinize this report and inform the public of the issues involved in

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Red Eagle, according to Kay Prine, was a full-blooded Choctaw who retired to Carmel in the '40s after a life with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show that toured all over the world. He lived in a small cabin just a few blocks from the present Wells Fargo, and would pass through the alley each day.

He endeared himself to Carmelites by dressing in Choctaw regalia when he gave

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talks to local school children. "He was a very colorful addition to Carmel," according to Prine, who knew him personally.

On the southwest corner of Ocean and Lincoln, home of the Carmel Bay Co., you'll see yet another hand-carved wooden sign, almost unreadable in its weathered darkness, designating the structure as the Seven Arts Building. This beautiful edifice was built for Herbert

Heron, one of Carmel's writers, actors and directors, and an inspirational force behind The Forest Theater. He was mayor of Carmel from 1930-1932.

On the tour, you'll also learn that Carmel volunteer fireman Pon Chung came to Carmel in 1920 after his San Francisco restaurant failed. He was associated with the Carmel Fire Department for 45 years and was then made honorary fire chief. Pon Chung, who wore a traditional Chinese queue and long, Mandarin-style mustache, was so beloved by his fellow firefighters they gifted him with a trip to China so that he could bring his family here.

These are just a few of the fascinating facts you'll learn on a Carmel Heritage Society village walking tour. If you haven't taken the tour, plan to do so soon. You'll learn some remarkable facts that will make you an "insider," too, even though you may not have been born and raised here.

If you prefer to amble at your own pace, take the self-guided walking tour with the Carmel Heritage "A Walking Tour" booklet. You can pick it up at the First Murphy House which is open as a welcome center from Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. It's run by volunteers, and the society is always on the lookout for more Carmelites to staff the little center that houses various and changing exhibits concerned with Carmel's history and cultural heritage.

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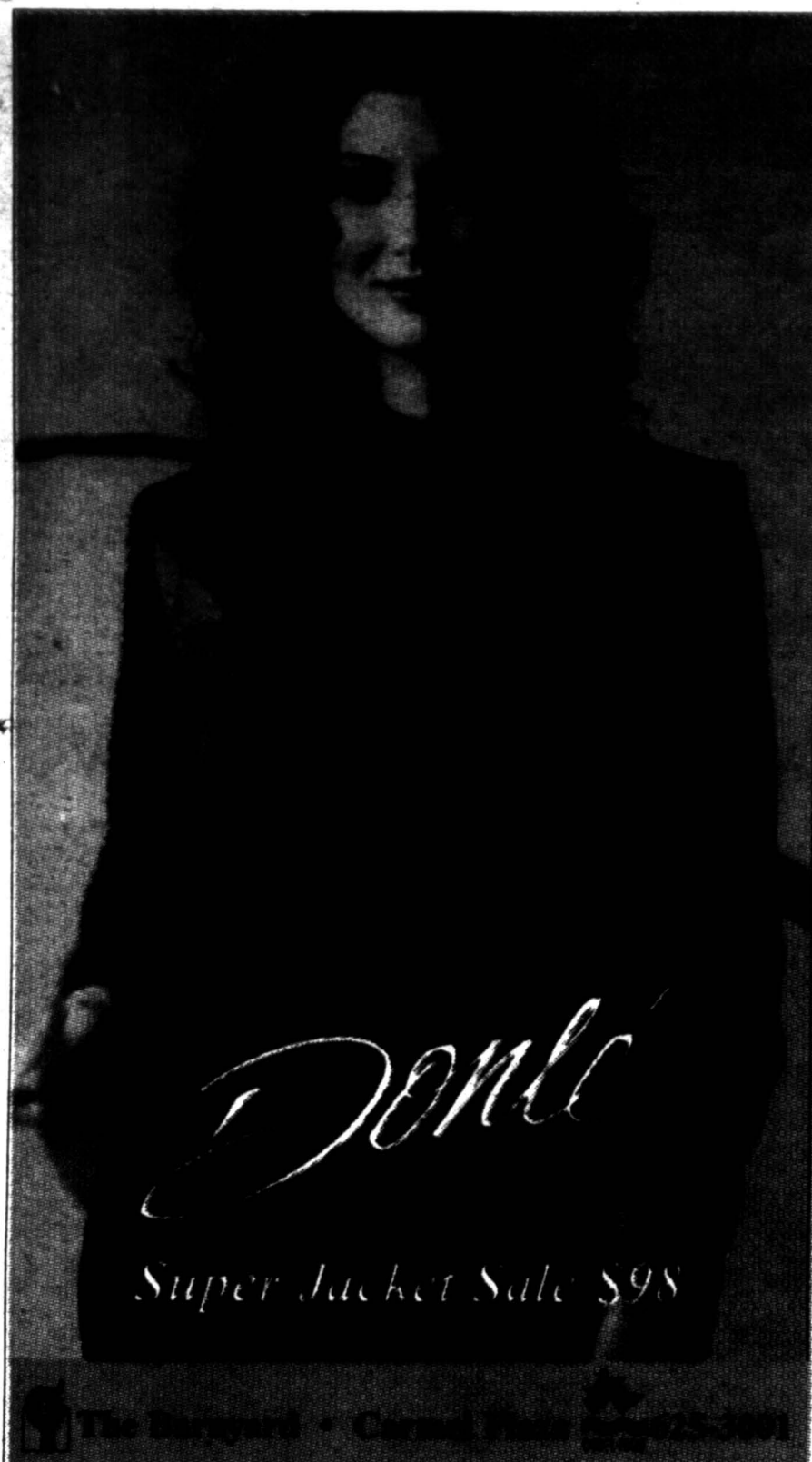
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He calls her the "fastest dog on the beach" (perhaps a match could be arranged with Chester Zischke, the speed demon poodle who was immortalized in the Jan. 29, 1999, Sandy Claws). Peppy, you see, is part border collie and part Australian kelpie and works part time on a Carmel Valley ranch. Dad Jason taught her obedience, and a cow dog college up north instructed her in her herding trade.

Dad is devoted to Peppy, bringing her to Carmel Beach several times a week, where he uses a "Chuckit" — a long, slender plastic wand with a head that looks like a spaghetti scoop. Without leaning over, a tennis ball can be picked up from the sand with it, then flung afar with no effort at all. This provides Peppy with a long run to fetch the ball and a long run back to Dad with the gritty ball in her mouth. Peppy gets along famously with other beach dogs with whom she plays "chase," and her especial friend is Blue — a fellow Aussie. When there are no other dogs around, Peppy chases seabirds, which of course, maddeningly foil her efforts to herd them.

Peppy has few quirks, unless you count sucking on lemons quirky. From a lemon bush at home, Peppy will pluck one, carry it about in her mouth as if it were a yellow tennis ball, and when her teeth penetrate the skin, she sucks out the juice, which she apparently loves.

Next year, when Dad Jason transfers from MPC to Cal Poly to enroll in animal studies, Peppy will accom-

by Margot Petit Nichols



pany him — perhaps with the intention of augmenting her own cow herding studies with post grad work.

An S. Claws erratum Bernese, not Burmese!

IF BURMESE mountain dogs do exist, they might be known for their heroic rescue actions during typhoons. But they bear no resemblance whatsoever to Bernese mountain dogs of Switzerland who are cherished as loving companions and for guarding and driving cattle and pulling milk carts in the Bern Alps.

Suffering a brain freeze while writing the Nov. 9 Sandy Claws, the columnist referred to Bernese Mountain dogs Hennessy and Willow Gaines as Burmese mountain dogs. In an interview last week, the miffed mountaineers declared they had never been to Burma and had certainly never been in a typhoon. The columnist sends thanks to the many loyal readers who telephoned with taunts and teasings, especially to Mayor Sue McCloud, who was the very first to call.

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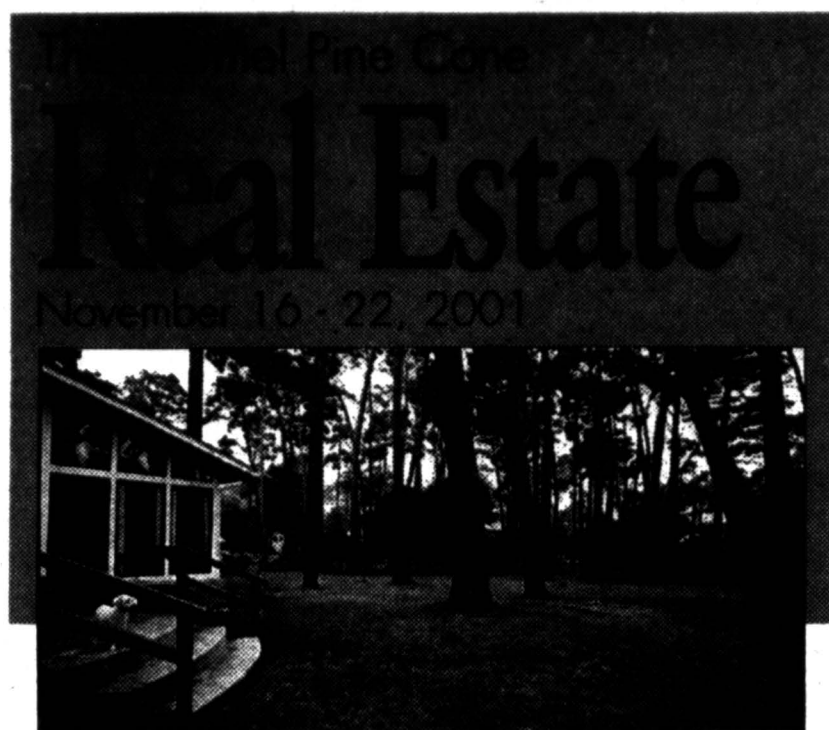
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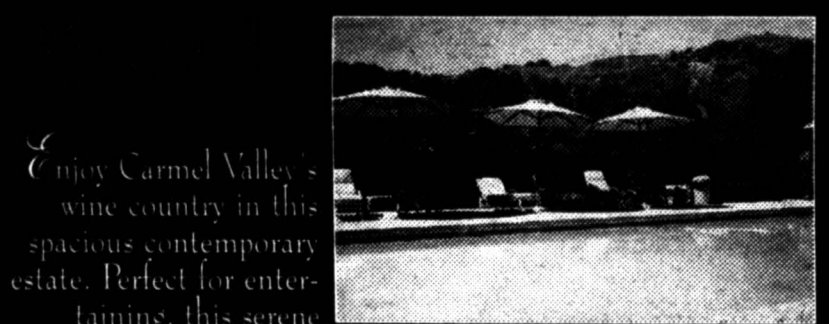
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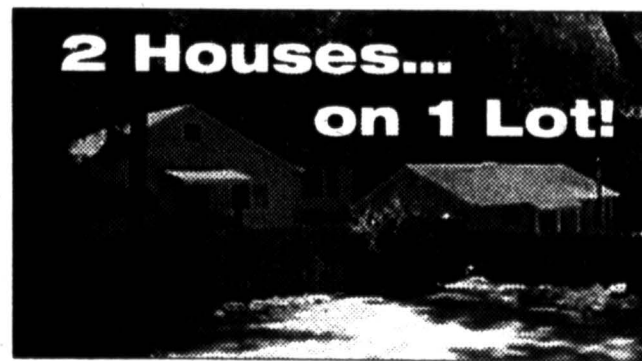
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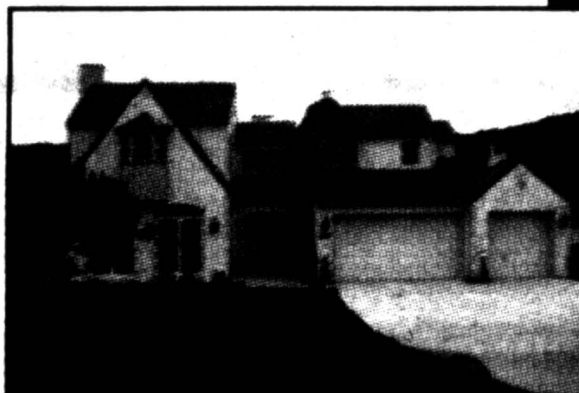
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CARMEL—Remodeled from top to bottom, this charming two bedroom, two bath Carmel cottage is in move-in condition. Perfectly located just a few short blocks south of Ocean Avenue and only two blocks to the beach. Hardwood floors and soaring ceilings throughout, along with beautiful new wood windows and French doors, providing access to the garden from every room. Professionally landscaped with inviting gardens, front, side and rear.

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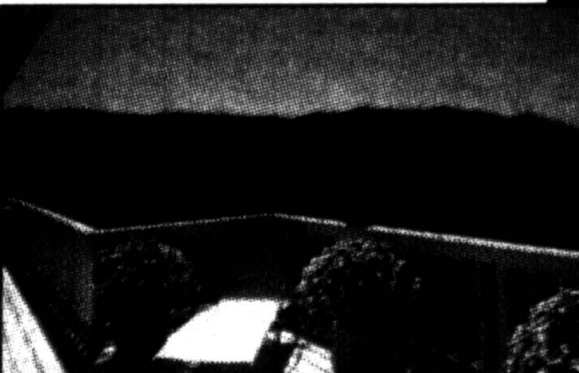
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CARMEL—This spacious home is in a gated community close to town, beach, golf, and schools. There are four bedrooms and three baths, including a master bedroom with private office/den, and luxurious bath. The formal areas include a grand entry, spacious dining room, and high-ceiling living room. There is a large rear deck with views to Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Mountains, and a three car garage. Motivated seller.

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Cherry Center addition sidelined by demand for lot merger

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A PLAN to remodel the Carl Cherry Center was delayed last week by a debate over a requirement proposed by the city that the center's five lots be merged into a single parcel.

The center, located at Guadalupe and Fourth, was the residence of Carl Cherry and his wife Lena Yates until he died of cancer in 1947. Upon his death, Mrs. Cherry, who adopted the name Jeanne d'Orge, created the Carl Cherry Foundation and remodeled the house as an art gallery and small theater. It has been used for performances, events, lectures and exhibits since 1952.

The Carmel Planning Commission was scheduled to vote on an updated use permit and the remodel design Nov. 7, but decided to give the applicant more time to discuss the lot-merger demand with staff.

"That would require the foundation to permanently merge all the lots, which is a completely unacceptable condition. I've never seen something like this attached to a use permit," said architect Mary Ann Schicketanz. "I do not want approval of this project with this condition."

Combining the lots would greatly diminish the center's only asset of value, she said — a concern echoed by Carl Cherry Foundation board member Conrad Selvig.

"I think merging the lots would be a mistake," he said.

The city regularly requires people with new projects to merge their lots in order to prevent them from separately selling off pieces of their property, according to acting planning director Chip Rerig.

"But you have discretion," he told the commission. "We put it in there because it has been your past practice; however, you can take into consideration the comments Ms. Schicketanz has made."

The discussion arose from the commission's consideration of an application to demolish 126 square feet of the cen-



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Plans are in the works to remodel the Carl Cherry Foundation at Guadalupe and Fourth, but construction won't begin until concerns over a city-requested lot merger and off-street parking are resolved.

ter and build a 149-square-foot addition that would include the relocation of the kitchen and two bathrooms. The plans also call for a new 690-square-foot patio to demarcate the Fourth Avenue entrance, a Carmel stone wall, reconfigured stone pathways and a landscape plan.

Because the center's use permit is 50 years old and the building lies in a residential area, it must also acquire a current permit to cover its quasi-public uses.

Some commissioners voiced discomfort with allowing an existing nonconformity — not providing off-street parking for the one residence at the Carl Cherry Center — to remain.

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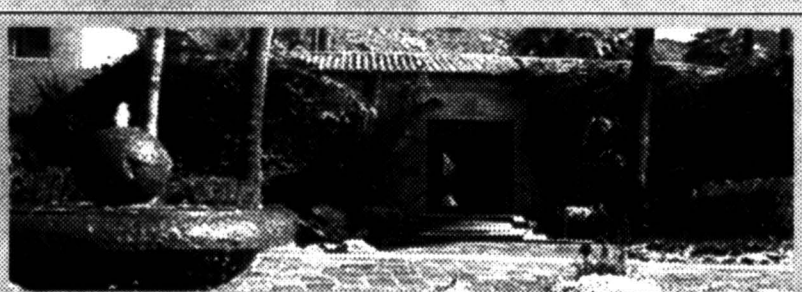
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ONCE A SMOKE-FILLED COTTAGE

SOME YEARS ago at Santa Fe and Eighth, when campaigns were held in smoke-filled rooms, a leading cowboy rode into an attached barn (garage), in a high-horsepowered black car!

Amid cigars and brandy and under the cover of darkness, Carmel came up with a super mayor everyone called "Clint."

This garage was owned for more than 40 years by Phyllis Howard, who shared her cottage during the campaign.

This pen sketch shows the cottage where smoke-filled meetings were held.

Since then, this charming cottage has enjoyed the quality of renovation that the Carmel Cottage Society and its steering

committee applaud.

The exterior has been kept the same. Original windows and screens, and a clever, quality interior, allow for all the comforts needed for a "good life."

The entry is up a few steps and around to the right side of the cottage.

As one approaches the rear garden area, the beckoning avenues and paths offer beauty at every step.

Don't miss seeing this Cottage of the Month! The present owner hails from Wisconsin and prefers falling leaves to falling snow!

Sketch by Jack H.T. Prentice, Carmel Cottage Society

C.V. landowner sells quarter-acre to county for road improvements

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WORK ON 10 long planned Carmel Valley Road improvements should begin shortly, now that a final piece of the equation has fallen into place. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted Nov. 13 to approve the county's \$22,652 purchase of a quarter-acre on the north side of Carmel Valley Road just west of Loma del Rey from Eugene Polk.

"We had a full appraisal done confirming the price for the property that will become public right of way and allow us to proceed with our project," said Monterey County Public Works Director Lew Bauman.

The project includes left- and right- turn lanes and center-lane turning pockets at var-

ious trouble spots between Cañada Way and Dorris Drive. The plans have been in the works since May 2000, when supervisors authorized the changes suggested by the Carmel Valley Road Blue Ribbon Traffic Committee.

Although he had yet to see a project schedule from On Grade Contracting — the Jamestown company that will handle the construction — Bauman said work should get underway shortly after Thanksgiving.

The \$2,181,327 project will be funded with \$1,609,570 of Carmel Valley Road traffic impact fees, \$400,000 from the Regional Surface Transportation program, \$121,362 in development traffic mitigation fees from Chateau Julien and \$50,395 from the county road fund.



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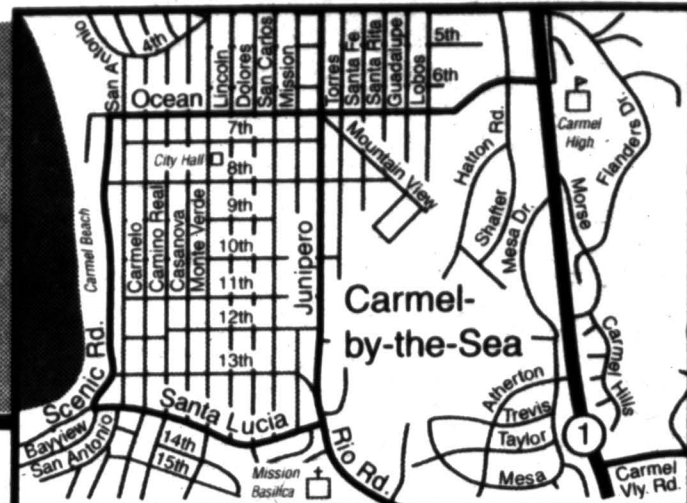
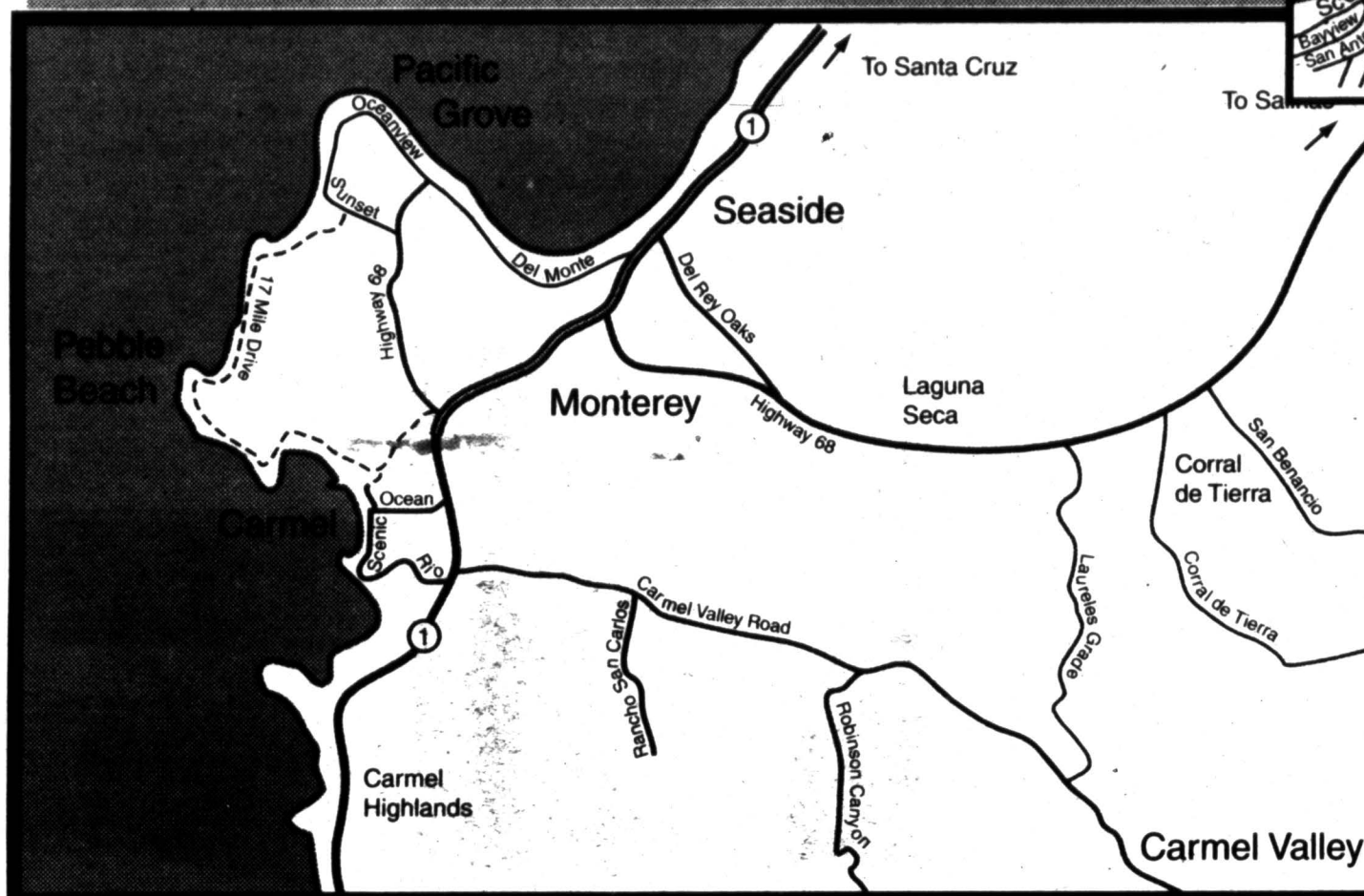
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\$350,000	1BR/1BA	Su 12:00-2:00
195 Del Mesa	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$435,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
4000 Rio Rd #27 (rain cancels)	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$539,000	2BR/2BA	Su 12:00-2:00
148 Del Mesa	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$549,000	3BR/2BA	Sa 1:00-2:30
3350 Rio Road	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$615,000	3BD/2BA	Sa & Su 1-4
24520 Outlook Dr #2	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$625,000	2BR/2BA	Sa 1:00-3:00
NEC San Carlos & 8th Avenue #9	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$629,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
25138 Hwy One	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$649,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
3130 Pico Ave	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$695,000	3BR/2BA	Sa 1:00-3:00
25332 Flanders Drive	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$695,000	2BR/2BA	Sa 12:00-2:00
1 Del Mesa	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$719,000	3BR/3BA	Su 2:30-4:30
25773 Flanders Pl.	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$740,000	2BD/2BA	Su 2-4
Santa Fe 2 SW of 2nd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$799,900	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3900 Via Mar Monte	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$845,000	2-BD/2BA	Sa 2-4 Su 2-5
2691 15th Ave	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$859,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$875,000	6 new condos	Su 12-3
Cor of Junipero and 4th Ave	Carmel	
Ben Heinrich Real Estate	626-2434	
\$894,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Torres 5 SE of 9th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
24603 Upper Trail	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$895,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
Dolores 2 SW of 1st	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Guadalupe 6 NE of 6th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$949,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
3 NW Santa Rita & 4th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$950,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
24312 San Juan	Carmel	
Nations Estates	625-8787	
\$989,000	3BD/2BA	Sa & Su 1-4
Carpenter 4NW of 6th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
San Carlos 2NE of Camino dl. Monte	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,095,000	2BD/2.5BA	Su 1-3
3205 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	

THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES November 17 & 18



\$1,149,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 3-4 Su 12-2
Torres 10 SW of 10th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,279,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 11-2
1 East Trail View	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,395,000	2BD/2BA	Su 1:30-4:30
26259 Hilltop	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,495,000	4BR/4.5BA	Sa 12:00-2:00
3680 Via Mar Monte	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,495,000	3BD/2BA	Su 1-4
24304 San Juan	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,495,000	9bd 6.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3305 Rio Rd	Carmel	
Century 21	915-2832	
\$1,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
24759 Dolores	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,495,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 2-4 Su 30
24304 San Juan	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,595,000	3BD/2.5BA	Su 1-4
NE Corner Dolores & 11th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,595,000	2BR/2BA	Sa 2:00-4:00
Camino Real 6 SE of 12th -rain	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,595,000	3BD/3BA	Su 1-4
Junipero 3 NW of Vista	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	

\$1,595,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
San Carlos 4 NE of 11th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,595,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 1-4 New
SE Corner Guadalupe & 4th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,595,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 1-4
Torres 2 SE of 2nd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,595,000	3BD/3BA	Sa 1-4
Junipero 3 NW of Vista	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,650,000	3BR/2BA	Sa & Su 2-4
Mission & 13th SW corner	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,650,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Fe 2 NW of 8th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,680,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 3-4
8th St & Carmelo NE Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,895,000	3BR/2BA	Sa 3-4 Su 2-4
Lincoln 3 NW of 10th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
23865 Fairfield Place	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$2,299,000	2BR/1BA	Sa 2:00-4:00
NE Corner Dolores & 11th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,350,000	4BD/4.5BA	Su 1-4
3345 7th Avenue	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$2,395,000	3BR/2.5BA	Su 1:00-3:30
San Antonio 5 SE of Ocean	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
San Antonio 4 SW of 8th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$2,500,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
26386 Isabella Ave	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$2,645,000	4BR/3BA	Sa & Su 2-4
26337 Carmelo	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,950,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 11-4
SW Cor Dolores & 13th	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$2,950,000	6bd 6ba	Sa Su 12-2
NE Cor San Antonio/Santa Lucia	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$2,995,000	4BD/4+BA	Sa & Su 1-4
26162 Ladera	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$3,300,000	5bd 4ba+get hs	Su 2-4
25185 Randell Way (rain cancels)	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$3,900,000	4BD/3BA	Su 1-4
San Antonio 2SW of 11th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$4,589,000	3BD/2.5BA	Su 1-4 New
2833 Cuesta Way	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	

\$4,950,000	3BD/2.5BA	Sa 1-4
Carmelo 2 NW of 13th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$4,998,000	3BD/3.5BA	Sa & Su 1-4
26152 Ladera	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$5,450,000	4BD/3.5BA	Su 1:30-4
26288 Ocean View Ave	Carmel	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$6,950,000	3BR/3.5BA	Sa 1:00-3:00
Scenic Road 10 SE of 8th Ave	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$315,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
#88 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$420,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-2
78 Del Mesa	Carmel Valley	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$475,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
#276 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$619,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
374 Ridge Way	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$625,000	3BR/3BA	Su 1:00-3:00
98 Laurel Drive	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$639,000	3BR/2.5BA	Sa 11:00-12
170 Calle de los Agrinensors	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$649,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 11-2 Su 11-1
4135 Canada Ct x C.V. Rd.)	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$825,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26044 Rio Vista (off punta vista)	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$879,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
25540 Carmel Knolls Dr	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$925,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3
25830 Carol Place	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$3,250,000	3BD/3.5BA	Su 1-4
5480 Quail Meadows Dr	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
187 San Remo Rd	Crmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,999,999	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
75 Mt Devon Rd	Crmel Highland	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$2,195,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
138 San Remo Rd	Crmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$2,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
29703 Peter Pan Rd	Crmel Highland	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$3,500,000	4bd 4ba+studio	Sa 2-4
101 Lower Walden (rain cancels)	Crmel Highland	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	

DEL REY OAKS

\$429,000	3BR/1BA	Sa 1:00-4:00
1073 Rosita Rd.	Del Rey Oaks	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$495,000	3BR/2BA	Sa 1:00-4:00
9 Quendale	Del Rey Oaks	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

MARINA

\$345,000	3BR/1.5BA	Sa 1:30-4:00
3077 Vaughn Avenue	Marina	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$550,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3275 Marina Dr	Marina	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	

MONTEREY

\$238,000	1BD/1BA	Sa 11-1
500 Glenwood Circle	Monterey	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$299,000	2BR/1.5BA	Sa 11:00-1:00
504 Ocean Ave. #4	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

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MONTEREY

\$449,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
848 Lyndon Place	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$449,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
1399 David	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$475,000	1BR/1BA	Sa & Su 2-4
760 Lyndon Street	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$492,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
875 Cypress	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$539,950	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
420 Alcalde	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$549,000	2BR/2BA	Sa 1:00-4:00
400 Bowen	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$649,000	2BD/2BA	Sa 2-5
125 Surf Way #440	Monterey	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$715,000	3BD/1BA+gst ha	Su 1-4
211 Larkin	Monterey	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$800,000	2BD/2BA	Sa 2-5 Su 1-4
125 Surf Way #432	Monterey	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
1245 Aguajito	Monterey	
Nations Estates	625-8787	
\$1,995,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
975 Mesa Rd	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

\$525,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
17649 River Run	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$739,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
328 San Benancio	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,050,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
26133 Legends	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,250,000	2bd 2ba+acreage	Su 2:30-4:30
430 Corral De Tierra Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$444,900	3BD/2.5BA	Sa 1-4
27324 Bevelia Way	Mty/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$739,000	4BD/3BA	Su 2-4:30
14285 Mountain Quail	Mty/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$2,995,000	4BD/3.5BA	Sa & Su 1-4
409 Estrella d'Oro	Mty/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$352,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1:30-3:30
1326 Miles Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$399,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1324 Lawton Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$409,000	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-3
507 Grand Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$433,000	2BD/2BA	Sa 12-2
813 Brentwood (x-street Forest	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$545,000	4BD/2BA	Su 12-4
1214 Lincoln Ave	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$549,000	3BR/1BA	Su2:00-4:00
507-13th Street	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su1-4:30
718 Hillcrest Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$689,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
307 8th St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-3:30
1108 Austin Ave	Pacific Grove	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$749,000	3BR/2BA	Su12:00-2:00
663 Laurel	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$749,000	3BR/2BA	Sa 11:00-1:00
663 Laurel	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$825,000	3BR/2.5BA	Su2:00-4:00
805 Day Circle	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$899,000	3BD/2BA	Sa 2-4
925 Fountain	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$995,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
871 Bayview	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$995,000	2BD/2BA	Su 2-4:30
960 Egan	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,179,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
917 Bayview	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,200,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
861 Jewell	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$1,295,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1:30-3:30
440 Crocker Ave	Pacific Grove	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$1,395,000	3BR/2.5BA	Su10:00-1:00
981 Jewell	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
1035 San Carlos	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
3100 Bird Rock Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,095,000	3BD/2BA	Su 11-1
3029 Birdrock	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,200,000	6BD/2.5BA	Su 1-4
1063 Rodeo	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	

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AUTHENTIC AMBIANCE in

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Be transported back in time as you stroll through meandering gardens replete with Carmel stone pathways, private patios and an outdoor fireplace. Then enjoy all the amenities and modern conveniences that have been installed in this delightful English Country style home and guest house, masterfully remodeled without disturbing the distinctive charm of Carmel in the 1920's.

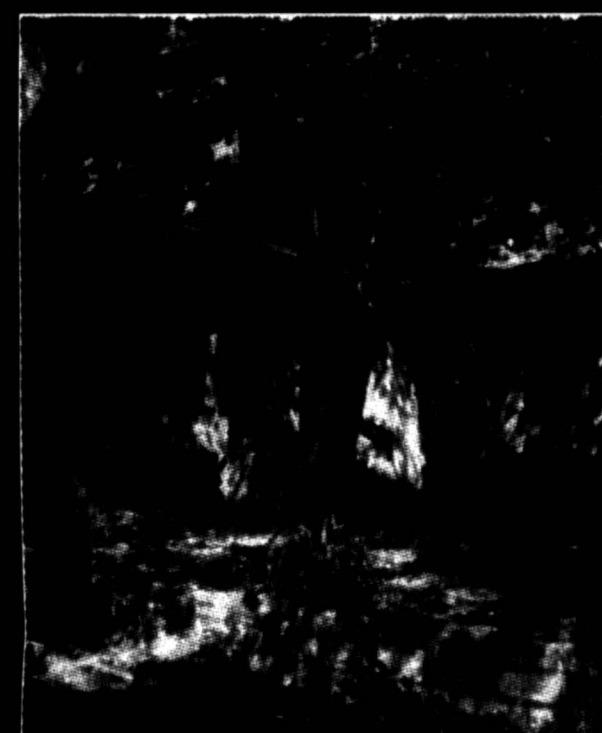
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DELIGHTFUL GARDEN SETTING in

Carmel

A delightful garden setting sets the tone for this beautifully remodeled Cape Cod Style home with separate guest quarters located in a very desirable Carmel neighborhood. The bump-out dining area is wrapped in windows, affording views of the gardens. Relax on a private stone patio or on the sunny deck!

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FRENCH CHATEAU in

Carmel

Enjoy partial ocean views from this elegant French Chateau recently completed on a quiet tree-lined street. Crowned by a slate roof, the 2,900 square feet of luxury includes 4 bedrooms, a formal dining room, and a bright kitchen and breakfast nook overlooking beautiful gardens with patio and outdoor fireplace.

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Marathon founder Burleigh enters real estate biz, Big Sur will benefit

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BILL BURLEIGH — known throughout the Monterey Peninsula for founding the Big Sur International Marathon and the Big Sur River Run — entered the real estate business with Mid-Coast Investments last month.

Tapping into his longtime involvement with the Big Sur coast, Burleigh will

focus on sales and listings in that area, according to Mid-Coast Investments owner Bill Probasco.

And in appreciation for all he has received from the area, Burleigh announced he will donate 5 percent of his net commissions from the sales of those properties to the Big Sur Fire Brigade and the Big Sur Health Center.

OPEN HOUSES

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PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,480,000	3BD/2.5BA	Sa Su 12-3
3173 Birdrock	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel	622-1040	
\$1,495,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-1
2984 Bird Rock Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$1,595,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
1081 Herders	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,950,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3332 Ondulato Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,995,000	4BD/3.5BA	Su 1-4
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Critical commission has first go at plans for Dolores Street project

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL DESIGNER John Mandurrago's plans for the 16,000-square-foot site on the southeast corner of Dolores and Seventh — where the former Great Western Bank building and other structures now stand — received scant praise from the Carmel Planning Commission during preliminary discussion of the project Nov. 7. The only part they seemed to like was the oversized parking garage.

Such a large building site requires splitting a building into two distinct designs to prevent it from appearing "monolithic and out of scale with the projects typical of the area," according to commercial design guidelines.

To meet that requirement, Mandurrago designed a two-story building containing commercial space, apartments, condominiums and an underground garage that includes expanses of Spanish revival, Tudor revival and craftsman style.

But staff called the design "excessive," saying it contained "abrupt" transitions

"without a logical break," and voiced concern about its height and a large garage entrance.

"This business of style bothers me a lot — you don't have to build one thing that looks like a castle and another that looks like fake Tudor and all that," commissioner Pope Coleman said. He said Mandurrago should take design cues from the nearby El Paseo and Felice buildings.

As for Carmel architect Richard Barrett's comment that the former Great Western Bank building should be preserved for its architectural merits, Coleman said, "The bank building itself, in a way it's extraordinarily historic because it represents a time when banks would hire architects who would design buildings with extraordinary disregard for the community."

Feeling he was receiving mixed messages, Mandurrago asked for clarification.

"I've heard Dolores Street is something we should strive for, and in that case, there's a different building — a definite change in architecture — every 40 feet," he said. "In our case we actually have four lots along Dolores Street which logically should go for four styles of compatible architecture. Then on other hand, I hear three is too many. Two? One?"

Principal planner Brian Roseth said the question is less about distinct styles and more about the overall effect.

"Whether that calls for completely different architectural styles isn't really the point, it's creating a rhythm," he said. "You could even do one style as long as it has breaks. Each piece has to stand on its own and appear independent."

Staff also suggested creating a pattern that entices pedestrians to continue down the block. The large archway and buildings set back from the sidewalk might achieve the opposite, planners said.

"You don't want people starting at Ocean to turn around and go back — you want enough interest to keep them going," chair Frank Wasko said.

Mandurrago said he would take the planners' comments and "go back to the drawing board and try to make everyone happy."

"One way or the other, we'll work it all out," he said.

Milestones

ALICE JOY MURRAY, who was known as Joy and was a longtime member of the Monterey Peninsula real estate community, died Nov. 8 in Pebble Beach. She was 61.

Mrs. Murray was an assistant managing broker with Coldwell Banker/Del Monte Realty-Pebble Beach. She was a member of the Monterey County Association of Realtors and served as its director from 1996 to present. She belonged to the Carmel Board of Realtors and served as director from 1982 to 1985. She was president of the Carmel Board of Realtors in 1984.

Mrs. Murray is survived by her daughter, Kelli Harris of Pacific Grove; son Jody of Fresno; brother James Blackwood of Hemet; sister Eva Jo Meyers of Palm Desert and two grandchildren.

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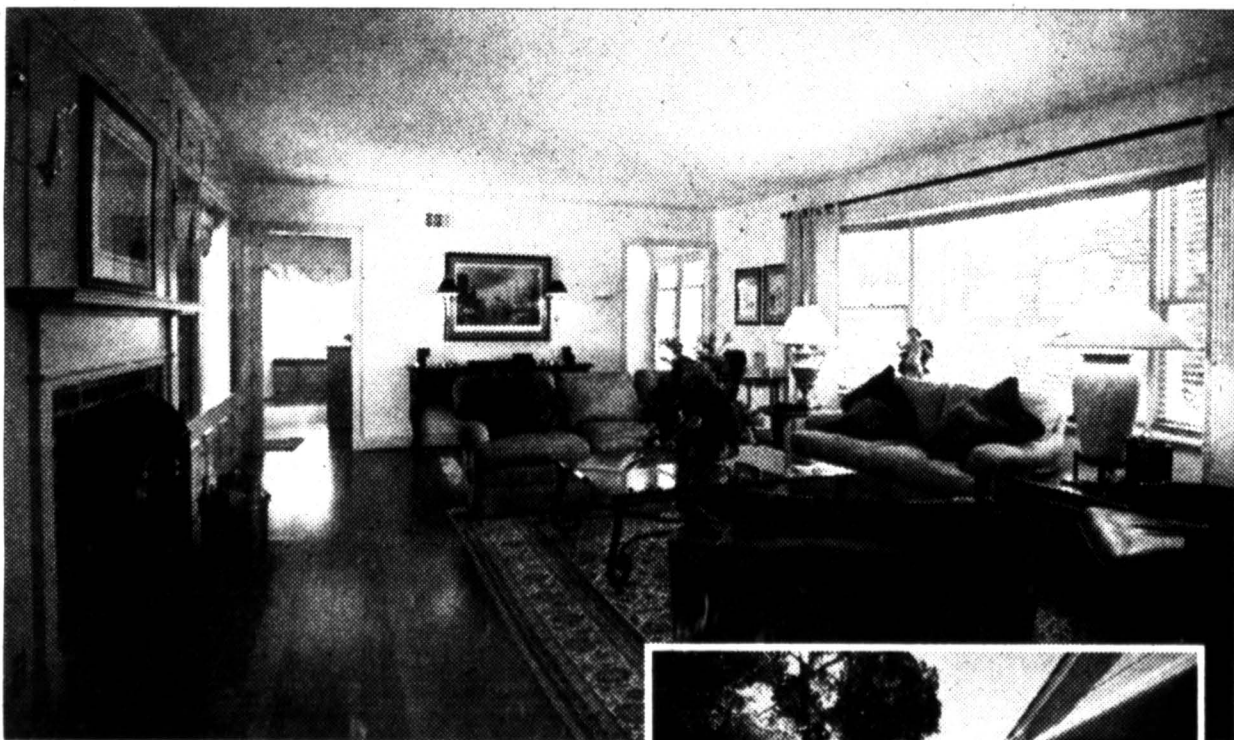
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Kudos for garage

Despite questions about the garage entry, commissioner Bart Barton said he in no way wanted to discourage Mandurrago's efforts to provide more parking than required. City codes mandate the building include 18 parking spaces, but the garage is designed to house 35 vehicles.

"Providing parking in excess of immediate need is a wonderful thing, and I don't want to do anything to discourage that thought," he said.

This was the first planning commission discussion of Mandurrago's plans, but not the first for the site. Previous plans were scrapped when the property sold to the Pacific Grove Land Company, according to acting planning director Chip Rerig.

Mandurrago's project will undergo several more hearings and, because of its magnitude, requires numerous approvals, including permits for demolition and tree removal, use permits for the garage and number of units, a master use permit for commercial development, a coastal development permit, subdivision approval for the condos, commercial design review and environmental review.

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high water usage. Advised to contact the department for a civil standby in order to mediate between the parties.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog. Contacted owner and advised him of the complaint and that he needed to take care of the problem before police were forced to issue a citation. Second response to this location. He said he would take care of this problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible theft from an Ocean art gallery. Attempted contact with the victim but the gallery was closed. Message left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated male at the bus stop on San Carlos. Area check was made and the male was GOA (gone on arrival).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two loose pit bull dogs at Casanova and Palou. Dogs were contained in their yard upon arrival.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two parties regarding resolution of a civil dispute. Gardener will perform necessary yard clean-up and removal of yard waste, and the resident will pay \$125 once the work is completed and approved by the resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a chimney fire at Camino Real and Ninth. CFD arrived and checked the integrity of the chimney after finding no fire.

Big Sur: State Parks Rangers initiated contact with a driver at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park after receiving a complaint from a female companion. He fled in his vehicle and led a pursuit northbound on Highway 1 at high speed, forcing cars off the road and passing many times on curves. CHP joined the pursuit in Carmel. Driver exited the highway at Munras, lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a tree. He was taken to CHOMP with severe injuries. During further investigation, driver found to have three misdemeanor warrants. Felony charges pending.

Carmel area: Dolores resident requested close patrol due to the return of a possible stalker who harassed her eight years ago.

Carmel area: Torres resident reported unknown suspect(s) acquired her credit card info and used it to order \$659.30 worth of merchandise from J.C. Whitney. The fraudulent order was placed via the Internet.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person(s) were riding dirt bikes on Cal-Am property near the Los Padres Dam.

Carmel Valley: A county employee found some hydraulic shoring near a county stockpile. An identification card was found near the shoring.

Big Sur: Report of men stuck alongside a cliff at Pfeiffer Beach. Three men decided to watch the sunset and made their way along the ridge line above the beach. Two decided to hike to the beach and exit from there, but they could not get through the rocks to the beach. They then attempted to climb back up, but were trapped due to the darkness. The third man, who had climbed back up the cliff, went to call for help. Sheriff's Search and Rescue, along with rescue personnel from North County Fire and Salinas Rural Fire, responded. Shortly before 1 a.m. the men were rescued and brought to safety. The three men were members of a construction crew doing work on Sycamore Canyon Road, which leads to Pfeiffer Beach.

Carmel Valley: Day manager at Hacienda Carmel reported an item of mail that had a yellow substance on it.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided civil standby for building official at a Guadalupe residence in regards to a possible CMC violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: MST supervisor called to advise he has been receiving complaints about a transient subject lying on the bus stop bench at San Carlos and Seventh. Bench checked, found subject sitting, not lying, on the bench. He later moved to the bench on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disoriented elderly female standing in front of Carmel Drug. Initial contact made and she was found not to be disoriented. She was unable to locate the bus stop for transportation back to Monterey. She was provided with a courtesy transport back to her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver observed crossing back and forth across the broken yellow line dividing north and southbound traffic on Ocean Avenue. Driver stopped and evaluated for DUI. Driver found not to be DUI and according to his wife, has a problem with staying in his own traffic lane. Driver counseled regarding his driving habits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious circumstances at a Lincoln bar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted outside jurisdiction at a residence where the resident is bedridden and heavily medicated. She has a live-in caretaker who tries to prevent her from calling the police. No problems noted at the residence. Contacted the resident but found her to be incoherent.

Big Sur: Victim in vehicle that crashed below Bixby Bridge 11/03/01 identified by Coroner's Office as a 25-year-old Salinas male. Death was a result of multiple traumatic injuries. He had been reported missing by family members and it appears he may have driven his 1991 Honda off the roadway at a high rate of speed intentionally.

Carmel area: Carmel juvenile reported receiving a sexually explicit note from a man while walking home from school. The man was contacted and taken to jail.

Carmel Valley: El Hemorro resident reported hearing three gunshots near her home. After an area check was made, unable to locate shooters.

Carmel area: Lifeline requested a welfare check at a Tolando Trail residence. Welfare check made and phone reset.

Carmel area: Shafter Way resident reported a bur-

glary to his residence. Suspect(s) shattered a window in order to gain entry. Once inside numerous items of jewelry were stolen.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident called to report her vehicle was towed from her parking stall at her condo complex by a tow company hired by a neighbor. Ongoing dispute over the ownership of the parking stall. Dispute started over a year ago with the previous owner and now with the new owner. Both parties advised to have the attorneys contact each other and attempt to resolve the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect(s) forced entry to an Ocean Avenue coffee shop by using a key/slip device and stole \$835 in currency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident complained that a subject drove past her residence with two large dogs in the back of her pickup, and the dogs were barking loudly. She said this is a continual problem. Driver contacted on 02/08/01 regarding this same problem. At that time she said she would travel a different route. Advised there is no violation based on the nature of this complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store owner reported someone attempted to break into the front door of his San Carlos business. Found two fresh pry attempts made by a small flat tool around the door handle; however, entry was not gained. Door handle was also loose. No suspects or further information. Advised to notify police if he notices any further tampering or damage to his front door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous citizen reported a subject lying in the bushes; unknown if he was in need of medical assistance. Contacted the subject and he said he was sleeping. He was questioned and advised of muni code regarding sleeping and camping within city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man with an upstairs office on Ocean arrived at work and found a male transient taking a bath in the office's bathroom. Area not open to the public. Advised the door

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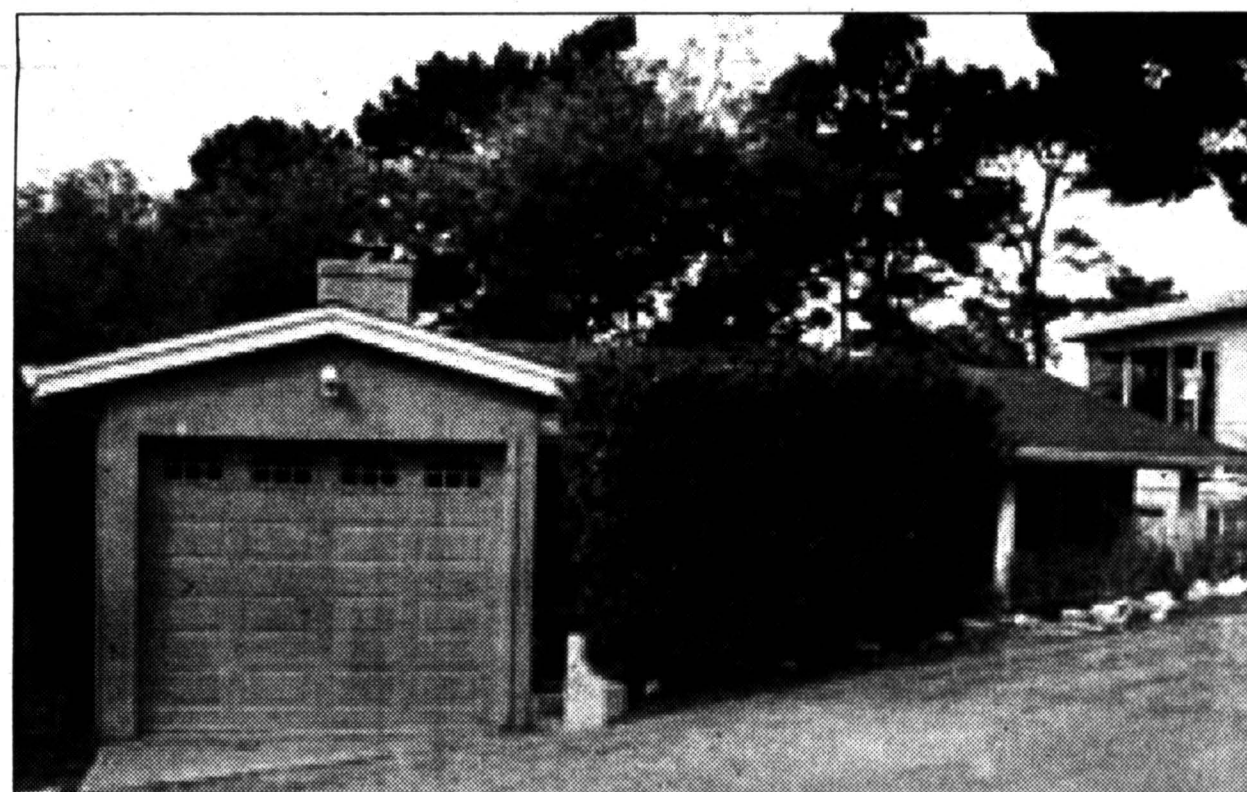
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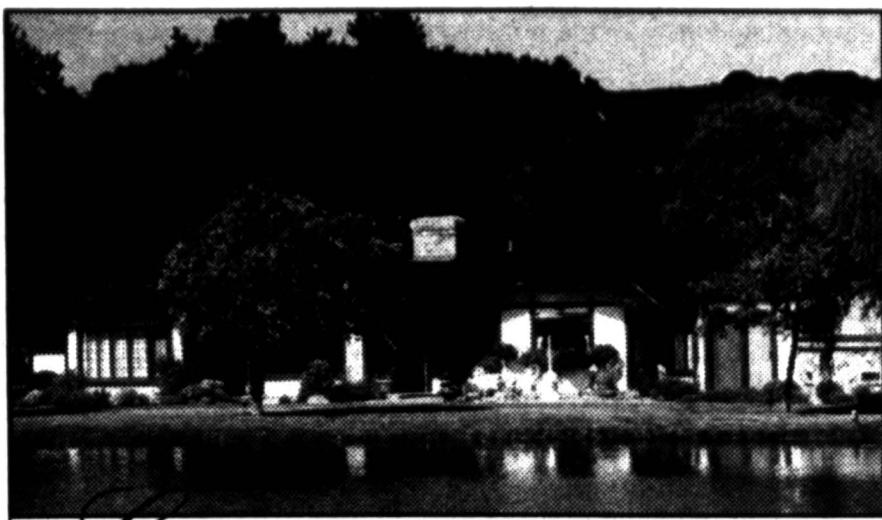
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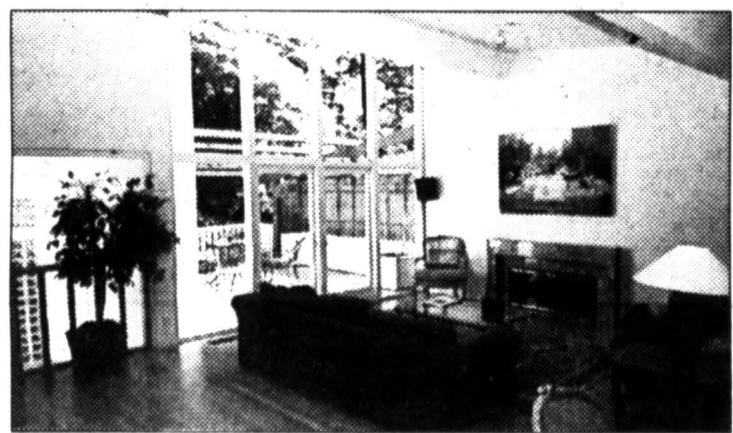


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was not locked. He did not notify the police when this occurred but said he will report it immediately next time. Name of the transient is unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Avenue business reported possible fraud. Suspect used false information to open a charge account and charged \$250 worth of miscellaneous items to her account. Unable to find information on the suspect. Victim said he will no longer anyone to charge on an account who has not been approved and will ask for picture identification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passerby reported water leaking from a Torres residence. Located the residence and noted no water leak, the water was coming from the sprinklers. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Santa Lucia and Rio and cited for driving on a suspended or revoked license. Vehicle towed and impounded for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store owner reported someone took a small figurine from the center of the store. Additionally, six packing boxes were taken from the rear storage area.

Pebble Beach: At about 0340 hours Pebble Beach Security found a Pebble Beach resident deceased in her beige Dodge van. The van was parked in the scenic turnout at 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Street. Investigation revealed she died of a single, self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Carmel area: Aguajito Road resident reported a burglary at her residence.

Carmel area: Seventh Avenue resident reported seeing a subject walk into the back yard of a neighbor's home. The residents were contacted and all was secure. They had not seen or heard anything.

Carmel area: Eastfield Drive resident reported his home had been burglarized.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an illegal fire on the beach. Located single campfire just south of Del Mar. Subjects were tourists and unaware of the CMC regarding campfires. Campfire extinguished voluntarily.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of burglary of a Santa Fe residence. Burglar entered through the unlocked door and stole

\$1,000 worth of jewelry and other items. Unknown suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject entered the American Legion Hall in an attempt to find his ex-girlfriend. When he got into the hall, she saw him and called 911. She then left the building. He was having a heated discussion with several patrons. He was asked to leave and did so. He said he was only trying to tell her new boyfriend that she isn't the girl for him. He was allowed to leave on foot. His car was parked in a stall and he was told not to drive tonight.

Carmel area: Lower Trail resident reported having problems with her ex-husband.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous caller reported seeing a transient acting strange near Carmel Valley Road and Pilot Road. The transient was contacted.

Carmel Valley: Poncho Way resident reported she received threatening phone calls from an ex-employee. She did not wish to press charges at this time. The suspect was contacted and told not to call the victim.

Carmel Valley: Restaurant manager reported a county code enforcement officer yelled at her and was very rude. She wanted the incident to be documented.

Carmel Valley: Subject reported a civil problem with a Tassajara Road tenant concerning bad rent checks.

Carmel area: A 14-year-old female Pescadero Road resident argued with her mother.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported an altercation with a workman at a Mentone address.

Carmel Valley: Sycamore Canyon Road resident reported three male suspects took half a cord of firewood from her property. Blue green Dodge Ram pickup BOL (be on the lookout) put out.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident wanted report on file due to argument with a fellow tenant.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported her ex-boyfriend was following her around while in the city of Carmel. The boyfriend was contacted and told not to bother the female anymore.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident called in regards to a peace disturbance the previous night. She wanted an officer to mediate between her and the subject regarding the end of their relationship. Both parties were counseled. Each agreed it would be for their own benefit and well-being not to contact one another anymore.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower in use at Monte Verde and Third. Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Coworkers at an Ocean Avenue bar argued over the proper way to mix a drink. One nudged the other out of the way. No criminal complaint sought, just report on file.

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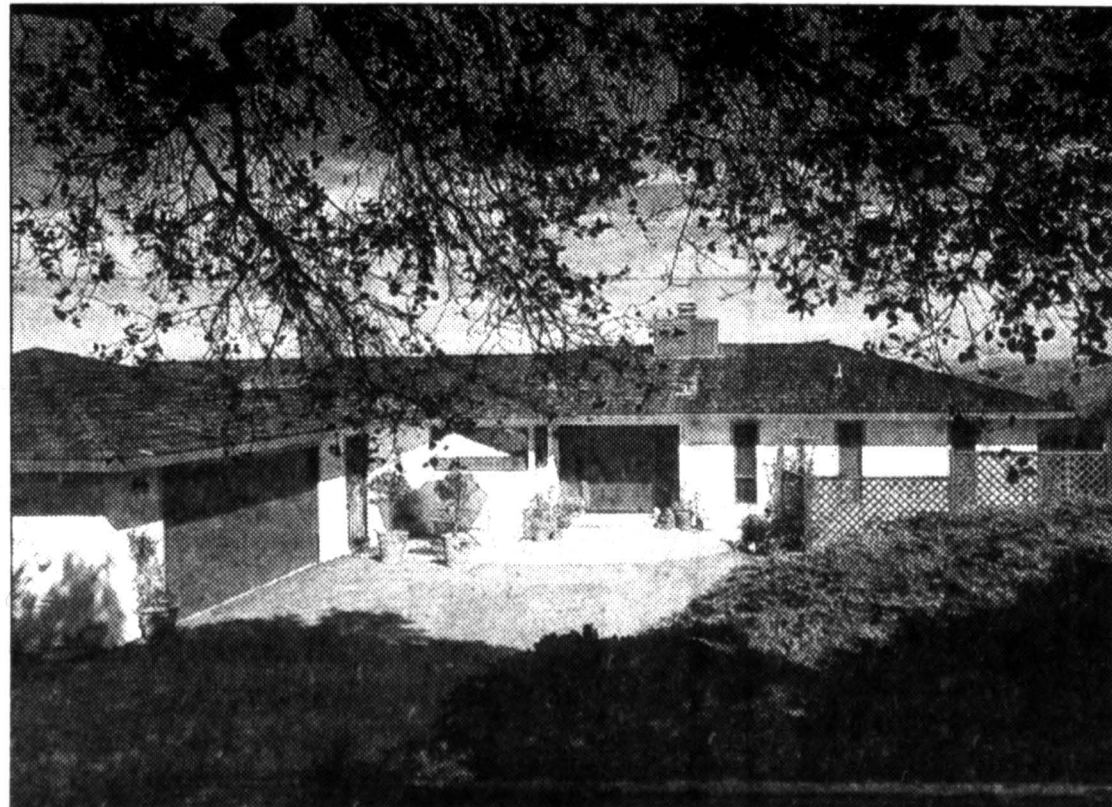
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He was counseled to contact his employer with regards to this situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an arcing electrical wire at Santa Rita and Mountain View. No arcing was noted upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a sink hole causing a hazard on the beach at Del Mar. Located to the hole and noted it was an immediate hazard. Area appeared to be sinking and eroding away from a storm drain pipe that flowed to the beach. Public works responded and blocked off the area. Cause will be investigated Tuesday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject sleeping in his vehicle at Del Mar. He advised he was traveling through from San Luis Obispo and became fatigued from driving. He decided to stop and rest rather than be a danger on the road. He was advised of the CMC regarding sleeping/camping in a vehicle and was allowed to rest a while longer.

Carmel Valley: Esquiline Road resident reported her 15-year-old daughter was missing. She was subsequently located at a friend's residence.

Carmel area: Investigated a child protective services case at a Pescadero Road residence that ended up being unfounded.

Pebble Beach: Unknown suspect stole a guitar out of one of the rooms at RLS.

Big Sur: Woman reported that "Robot" would not let her out of his van in Palo Colorado Canyon when she wanted to get out.

Carmel Valley: Wawona residents were involved in a verbal domestic argument. The argument was over ownership of some property.

Carmel Valley: Man reported his mountain bicycle was stolen from the parking lot behind the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) entered the victim's Highway 1 residence and stole jewelry. The suspect smashed a window to gain entry.

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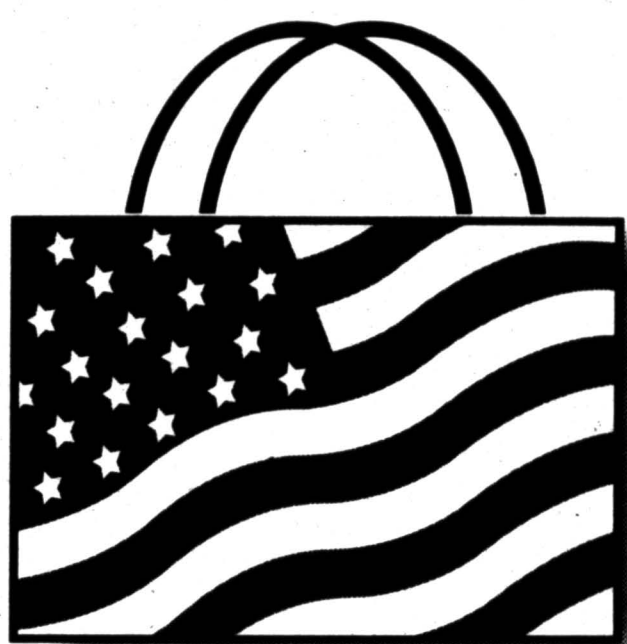
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"STONE'S THROW"! On two lots just a "stone's throw" from beach & town is this charming 2500 sq. ft. compound. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & separate studio. Courtyard with garden. \$1,995,000.

GARDEN IN THE FOREST! This single-level 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath well-cared for home in High Meadow overlooks a garden 'neath a pine forest. Large 1.5-acre lot, newly added kitchen and family room. \$799,900.

RANCHO RIO VISTA! On a quiet cul-de-sac this special custom-built by owner/builder 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a 4th bedroom/den, like-new kitchen & new deck. On 1.3 acres near shopping, and schools. \$975,000.

"BEST NEST!" This extraordinary, light & bright 2-bedroom, 2-bath remodel offers a contemporary flair. It has all the amenities; gourmet kitchen, living room with deck, lovely landscaping, outdoor fireplace & gate. Office exclusive. \$1,795,000.

STUNNING BAY VIEWS! Charm & drama co-exist in this new 3-bedroom 3-bath design of about 3400 sq. ft. Family room, river-rock fireplace, extensive decking & neatly landscaped grounds. \$1,995,000.



CARMEL TRADITIONAL! One of Carmel's largest ocean-view parcels offers 3 lots & is just three blocks to Carmel Beach. This private, immaculately maintained estate has ocean views from most major rooms. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths. \$2,895,000.

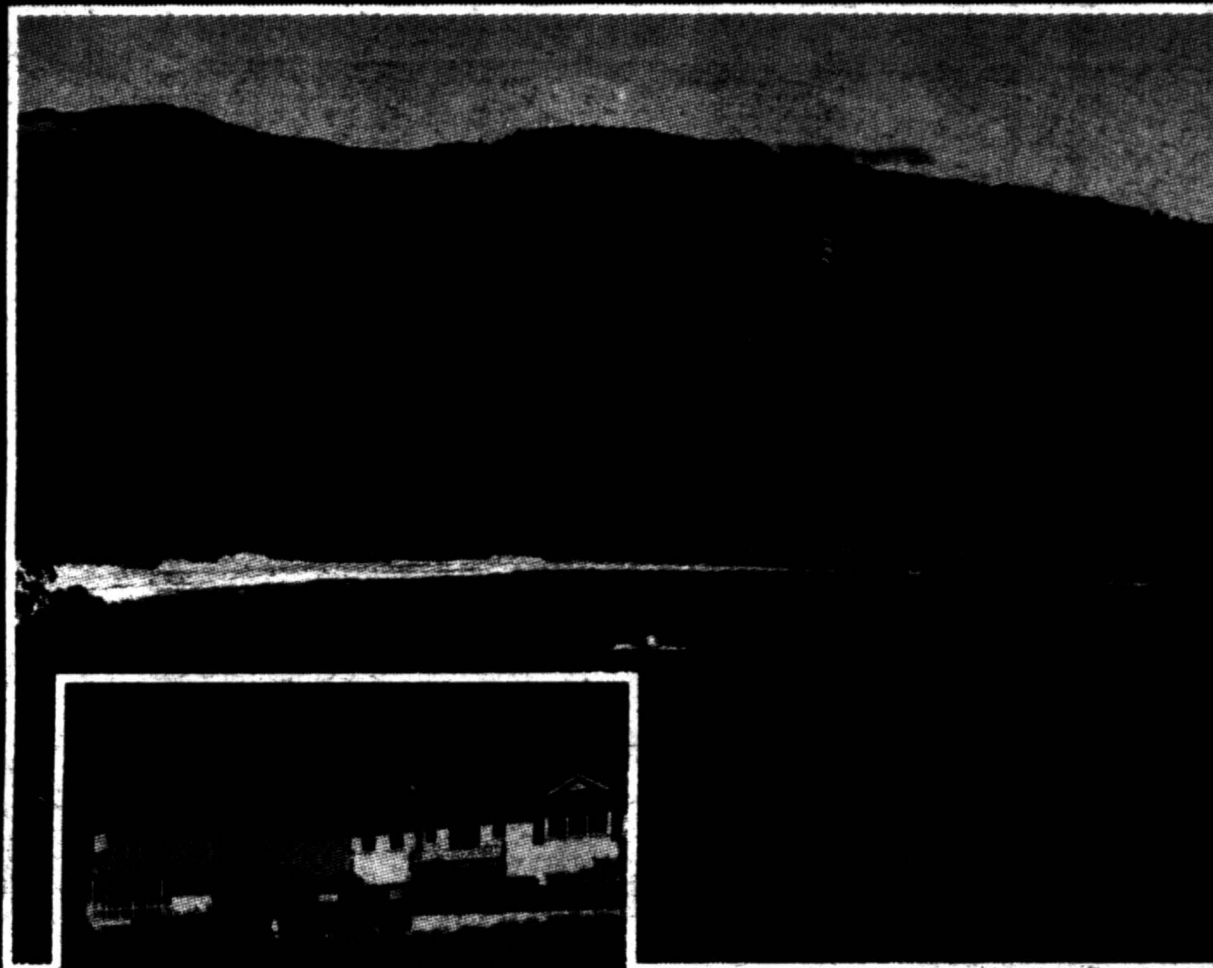
OCEAN VIEWS BY THE BEACH! In full view of the beach, crashing waves, even the Pebble Beach Golf Links, this well-built beach house features 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths & den or library. Also a view deck & private patio. \$2,495,000.

OH SO SCENIC! At the tip of Carmel Point, this well-cared-for 4-bedroom, 4-bath, 2450 sq. ft. home designed and built by Tescher/Levett. Unobstructed ocean views from the living room, master suite & sunny stone patio. \$4,975,000.

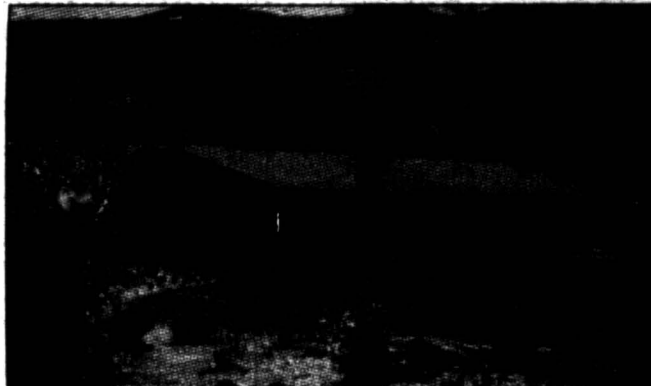
CARMEL VALLEY

RIO VISTA NEIGHBORHOOD! Enjoy care-free, private living on this 1-acre parcel two miles from shops, schools & golf. Four-bedroom, 2-bath one-level home with family room, two fireplaces & large workshop. \$825,000.

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Elegant Estate!
Minutes from The Lodge is this stunning estate home with views of Carmel Bay & Beach. On 2-1/2+ acres, the 9-bedroom, 9-1/2-bath residence exudes character, style and quality throughout. \$5,950,000.



MID VALLEY BEAUTY! Offering the best of country living, a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a level 1.3 acre plot. Upgraded over the past several years. Pool, patio and room for tennis court or horse. \$1,095,000.



PREMIER FAIRWAY FRONTAGE! Fairway views from this single-story 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home facing the 9th fairway and forest beyond. Contemporary flair, walls of soft-colored wood. Walking decks. \$1,100,000.

MONTEREY

OCEAN VIEW TOWNHOME! This tri-level contemporary La Playa townhome has been beautifully remodeled. Fireplace in the living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Great location on a cul-de-sac behind security gates. \$675,000.

MORRO BAY

SEA WEST RANCH! Sea West is 746 acres of breathtaking meadows, lakes and rolling hills, along 3.2 miles of uninterrupted coastline between Santa Barbara and Carmel. Approved for 9 ocean-view estate sites plus equestrian center. \$19,800,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

NATURAL INGREDIENTS! Privacy and lovely mountain views define this 7-acre compound which includes an imaginative, contemporary country home with 2-master suites, 3 baths and 1300 sq. ft. artist's studio with loft & half-bath. \$1,250,000.



SOLITUDE IN THE SUNSHINE! Enjoy country living in the privacy of a gated community with mountain & golf course views. This 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on a 1+ acre has private master suite & newly remodeled kitchen. \$995,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL REMODEL! Bay views are seen from the living room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Granite & Corian countertops, hardwood and tile floors, new double-paned windows, solid-oak doors, new appliances & new plumbing. \$689,000.

CAPE COD STYLE! Charming, custom-built home nestled among flowers & scenic oaks on a street-to-alley lot. A light & airy atmosphere with open-beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$895,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

PRIVATE SETTING! Sited on almost 1/3 of an acre and backing to greenbelt, this home is a remodeling project with great potential. Double-sided fireplace, eat-in kitchen-family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$595,000.



SPACIOUS + VIEWS! Exquisite 3-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary designed by David Allen Smith is a private retreat! Surrounded on three sides by greenbelt and overlooking a quiet canyon. \$1,495,000.

GOLFER'S RETREAT! Behind a private, gated patio in a prime location close to golf courses and a short walk to the beach sits this charming cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus an office. Priced below appraisal. \$750,000.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Unobstructed ocean and MPCC golf course views can be yours. On the course, this custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features walls of windows, an enclosed patio and view deck. \$3,350,000.

OCEAN VIEW + FAIRWAY FRONTAGE! White-water ocean views from this elegant residence on the 6th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course. Designed for entertaining, 3 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. \$3,375,000.

PREMIER OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY! This marvelous older estate property behind The Lodge sits on 1.62 acres. Magnificent ocean views, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths & separate guest house. Sold "as is." \$4,100,000.



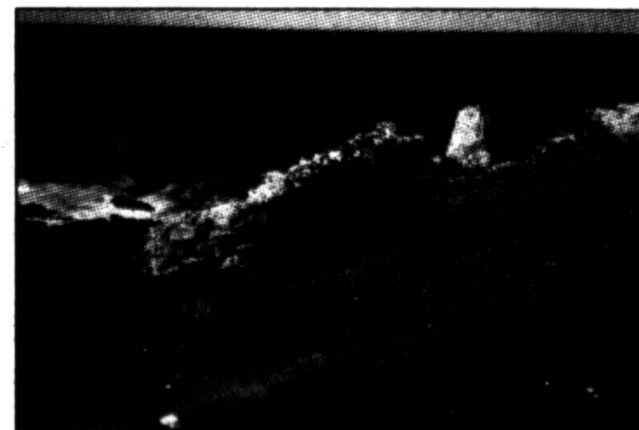
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"A WALK IN THE PARK!" Behind gates on an acre+ is this tranquil country estate. Near The Lodge, the 3-bedroom, 5-bath residence offers breathtaking views of the Golf Links, Carmel Bay & mountains. \$4,350,000.

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BAY VIEWS! One-year-new gem boasts quality construction and a reverse floor plan allowing you serene bay views from the spacious living and dining rooms. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, two decks. \$414,500.

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